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## TRAIN WRECK DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO

## JOINT RAIL CASE

PROTEST OF INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION ACT FILED.

42 STATES UNITE Brief Presented; Arguments
Due by Last of This
Week.

[IW ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The validity of the transportation act was attacked Monday in the supreme court by 42 states and defended by counsel for the rail-

The suit, the first of several ones to reach the bighest court, was filed to reach the bighest court, was filed to the state of Wisconsin, but the attorneys general and ratiway and public utilities commissions of 41 other states were permitted to become parties to it.

states were permitted to become parties to it.

The only action in the case Monday was the filing of a brief by representatives of the states and the railways. Oral argument will probably be heard some time this week.

States Denied Rights.

The states brief declared that as now administered the act, by centering all power over rates in the interstate commerce commission, took away from the states right specifically reserved to them by the federal constitution. The provisions for a fixed return of railway investment was made the basis for special attack as "uneconomic and unconstitutional."

Protest Grouping Plan.

Emphasis; was directed to the requirement that the commission group everal roads together and, make fixed return to all roads in the group. This was alleged to place a "double burden" on shippers in that it compelled them to support "poor and worthless roads" as well as those which rendered legitimate service.

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Sville Youth Chosen Lof County Conference at Milton.

(By Special Correspondent), action in the Milton Chosen Lord International Management of the Conference at Milton Chosen Lord Law Statistical Management of the Conference of

cost Van Galdor. Harold, Baumann. Robert Barle, Leland Pratt, Lawrence Bennison and Merle Shurtjett.

A feature of the two-day conference was the banquet Saturday night, served in the Union high school by girls of the domestic science class. The principal address of the evening was given by Fred B. Treeman, a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., who had previously spoken at the morning service in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist church. Dr. A. W. Siaten, Chicago, who was to have given the final address, was unable to be present because of a more pressing engagement.

gagement.
Speechex Made.

After a few remarks by the toastmaster. E. L. Moorman, Edgerton
business man, President Ted Stillman of the Union Hi-X welcomed the
visiting boys on behalf of his fellow
club members. Arthur Cunningham,
Edgerton, responded to the welcome.
Other speakers and their subjects
were; L. L. Lanphere, Milton collage. "Athletics and Character;" C. F.
Oakley, Milton college, "Gel Ready
for College." Music was furnished by
the Badger club orchestra. After a few remarks by the toast-

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Hi-Y clubs and older boys' groups in practically all the larger towns in Rock county were represented at the conference. The attendance was about the same as that of a year age at Evansville, conference officials and.

Farm Hand Is Gored to Death by Bull in Pen

Coleman, Coloman, Wis.—Ernest Porlor, a name on the George Stodola farm, near here, was gored to death by a bull when he entered the bull pen Saturday night to feed the ani-mal.

A house on Linn street was vacated on Friday. Saturday the owner inserted a classified ad in the Gazette. Wednesday morning there was another family living in the house. The owner lost only four days' rent.

four days' rent.
For the person who has a house,
flat or rooms to rent classified ads
are indispensable. Small cost and
quick results. Call 77 either phone
and let the girl take your.ad.

## She Will Tour U.S. by Air



Miss Florence Parbury of London, the famous author, artist. singer and musician, is now in the United States gathering ma-terial for her new book, "Atmos-phering in America." She was

Miss Florence Parbury.

y of Lonin, artist,
s now in
pering ma
the first woman to take up flying
in England and she is planning
a concert tour of this country
by airplane. During the tour
mess Parbury plans to give her
memory compositions of what she on compositions of what calls "temperamental music.

Naval Dispensary

Washington.—Rear Admiral Cary
T. Grayson, president Wilson's personal physician, was ordered by the navy department to duty as officer in charge of the naval dispensary in this city.

### Robert Carr, Veteran Hiker, Found Dead in His Home by Neighbors

Robert Carr, 90, veteran pedestrian of Milton Junction, is dead, having been found upon the floor of his home by neighbors Saturday noon. Neighbors investigated upon missing the old man who had lived alone. Heartfailure was given as the cause of death and it is thought that Mr. Carr, feeling the attack coming on, made an attempt to call for aid from some of his friends, as the body was found near the telephone.

Mr. Carr has been known in this city as a great walker. It was his custom for years, on his birthday walk\_from Milton Junction to this city, a distance of eight miles. Mr. Carr always called at the Gazotte office on his annual walk. Looking as fresh as a man of 40, he visit-

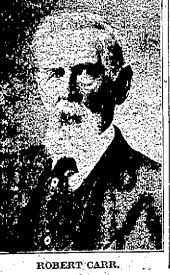
ing as fresh as a man' of 40, he visited the Gazette offifice Thursday, Nov. 4, 1920, upon his nintieth birthday, where he told of his plans for the future; that of operating a stock farm.

In Wisconsin 67 Years.

Mr. Carr was born in central New York and came to Wisconsin 67 years ago with his wife and brother-in-law: They settled at Stoner's Prairie, in Dame county. He lived for 30 years in Milton Junction and for several years lived alone, working only when he cared to, as he had enough money to keep him. He leaves no near relatives.

Funeral is Tucsday

The funeral will be held at 12:30 o'clock Tucsday afternoon from the Methodist church at Milton Junction. Interment will be at Edgerton. Members of the Masonic lodge will have charge of the services.



## Auther and "Soul Mate" Are Arrested for Living Together in Milwaukee

lotte Franzen, divorced wife of the chief decorator of the University of Wisconsin, who were arrested last Saturday night on a charge that they had been living together at a local hotel under the names of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Weber, had their cases continued one week in district court Monday

bail being fixed at \$1,000; each.
On the way to court, Author assaulted Detective Howard Morat striking him on the mouth leaving the imprint of a ring which he wore.

### "State Out of Funds and Employes in Institutions Cannot Get Their Pay"

State Treasurer Says Only Salvation Is to Levy an Additional Tax for General Purposes—Refuses to Sign Emergency Warrants While Legislature Is in Session.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] purposes are false, the statement said, and the entire general fund, including highway funds and income from automobile and other licenses total form the institutions of Wiscorsin and the still keep within its income, and the only alternative is to levy a tax for general purposes, Henry Johnson, state treasurer, declared today in a statement explaining the financial lars from automobile itense fees, leaving a working balance in the

statement explaining the financial condition of the state. No general property tax for state administrative purposes has been levied since 1915 when Governor Philipp took office and pledged to reduce the cost of the government to the people of the state. Treasurer Johnson says that it will be necessary for the legislature to recognize that such a tax is necessary at this lime.

Referring to the fact that the board Referring to the fact that the Board of control has been unable to pay January salaries and December bills at the state reformatory and Sparta school, and had no mency to meet, the Pebruary payrolls there. Mr. Johnson added that "at least the state should set an example by meeting its bills promptly when they are preserted." "If this legislature intends to keep"

within the state's income in its ap-propriations and at the same time enact new legislation without provid-ing additional revenue, I know it cannot be done." the treasurer said, "A tax must be lovied for general · How Treasury Stands.

Reports in circulation about the capitol that there is from twenty-six to thirty million dollars plied up in the treasury for highway and other

The men executed were Timothy McCarthy, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick Mahoney, John Lyons, Daniel Callaghan and John Allen.

GREEKS REFUSE TO ACCEPT PROPOSAL OF INVESTIGATIONS

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—Greece refuses to accept
the proposal that an investigation of conditions be made in Smyrna and Theaco preparatory to making al-terations in the Sevres treaty. Mic Kalogesopoulos, head of the Greek delegation was notified by the Athens government. The decision has not been formally presented to the allied premiers and it is considered pos-sible a subsequent telegram may an-nul the one received. In any event the Greek refusal was not taken seriously, it was said, in allied cir-cles. The Greek legation here recles. The Greek legation here re-ceived Sunday night a message that mass meetings had been held in Greece at which resolutions were passed declaring that Greece was "prepared for any sacrifice of blood in defense of her rights, which were embodied in the Sevres treaty."

HARVARD MURDER

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Chicago.—Bortha Sterling Sanasrgo, pretty 18 year old girl, and her,
husband, Vito Sanasrgo, were arrested Sunday in connection with the
murder of Walter Forbish at Harvard, Ill., Saturday, Police believed
which involved a Chicago woman and
a Harvard man, and Sanasrgo is
thought to know the slayer. His
young wife is known to have been
friendly to Forbish.

Lad Kills Brother to

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Put Him Out of Misery

Pontiac, Mich.—Warren Branfield,
11, was detained by the police here
Monday, pending investigation into
the killing in a woods near Farmington Sunday of his 3-year-old brother.
Clare. The older bey shot and killed
his brother to "put him out, of his
misery," he said, after having accidentally wounded him while demonstrating his skill with a revolver. According to Warren's statement to the
sherift, he fired the first shot in an
effort to see how close he could come
to his brother without hitting him.

'Ma" Ashard Who Ran Capitol Candy Shop Dies
Madison—Mrs. Fannlel A. Ashafd.
one of the best known women of the
state, who has run the handy stand

DESTROYER WOOLSEY COLLIDES WITH STEAM-ER OFF PANAMA.

LIBEL SUIT LOOMS Naval Authorities Ask That Action be Started Against

Inventor. [BY LANGCLATED PRESS.]

Panama.—United States naval authorities here have asked A. C. Hindman, United States naval authorities here have asked A. C. Hindman, United States district autorney for the Canal Zone, to bring a libel action against the steamer Steel Inventor, which collided with the United States destroyer Woolsey off Colha Island early Saturday morning. The Woolsey sank almost immediately after the collision and 16 salions are believed to have been drowned or killed when the collision took place. Captain W. G. Turner, of the Steel Inventor, asserts the destroyer collided with his ship, declaring the war vessel struck the Steel Inventor on the port side of her bow. The Steel Inventor reached Panama Sunday night and Captain Turner said he would recommend to the United States Steel Products company, of States Steel Products company, of New York, owners of the ship, that a libel action be brought against the

libel action he brought against the government.

In Cut in Two.

The Woolsey, one of the navy's most modern destroyers, was cut in two at the after tunk and sank while in tow of the destroyer Aaron Ward. The Aaron Ward and the Philip, another destroyer, have 112-of the Woolsey survivors aboard.

List of Dead and Missing.

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The report forwarded by Admiral
Rodman said Tom Stanley Woodcock,
first class engineman, was killed by
the collision and his body was placed aboard the Buchanan. The missing were reported as follows: D. T. Blakeley, fireman, first: Floyd

doss it is lived up to. Fee criticized the legislature of two years ago for paring down appropriations and forging the departments to appeal to the emergency board for relief. "If the penal and charitable institutions D. T. Blakeley, fireman, first: Ployd Coltengin, fireman, second.' Roman Fleckis, blacksmith: John Joseph Galeher, machinist's mate. first: George Joseph Zibelle, fireman, second: Elbert Jesse Harson, fireman, first: Henry George Hancock, engineman, second: Emerson Ployd Long, storekeeper, irst: Lee Norwardsky, fireman, third: Harold Reed, fireman: Mattle Owen Stewart, fireman, third: Webb Stubblefield, fireman, first; George Elmer Wochiman, electrician, third: Charles N. Yost, fireman, first, and Emerson Dale Walght, fireman, second. penal and charitable institutions need a million dollars more to run their business as it ought to be run why not levy the tax to meet this obligation? No more discredit should be placed upon these institutions for running behind than upon the normal schools and the university."

and Emerged who are aboard, the cruiser Birmingham are D: M. Mc-Caig, watertender, and Attorsi O'Burnside.

## Costa Ricans Surrender

Washington.-Threatened war be tween Panama and Costa Rich was averted early Monday with the surrender of Costa Rich army in Coto, according to word received here by J. E. Lefevre, charge d'affaires of the

AT WASHINGTON

The American Federation of Labor called upon organized labor to protest against the "ruthless persecution and slaughter of labor unionusts" in soviet Russia. The Anti-Saloon lengue will seek additional federal legislation to en-

contional federal legislation to enforce the 18th amendment.

Fourteen numbers of the house of the sixty-sixth congress have died singe the beginning of their terms in May 1919.

toilet proparations. The full republican membership of the next house was called to meet in saucus Monday night to organize the

tte as a "going away" gift.
Representative Champ Clark's condition was described as more fav-

lantic fleet, retired from the two service Monday after 48 years.

Menry Ford had his application approved for a power development project at Troy on the Fludson river to cost \$2,500,000 as the power source for a factory project.

## U. S. WARSHIP CUT Debris Searched in Rail Collision at Porter, Ind.

Speeding New York Central Flyer Crashes Into M. C. Day Coaches Derailed Across Intersection; Doomed Passengers Get Warning Too Late.

Porter, Ind., Feb. 28.—The death list in last night's diamond crossing train wreck remained incomplete this afternoon, with indications that 43 would be the limit. At noon there were 40 bodies in morgues and wreckers said there were remains resembling three more under the New York Central engine.

The Canadian and the Interstate Limited on the Michigan Central and the New York Central lines respectively, crashed at a crossing here Sunday night.

RACINE PEOPLE ESCAPE DEATH IN RAIL WRECK

Death List

by relatives or friends as fol-

Arthur Eckman, 2, nephew of Mrs. Bacht.

Justin Collins, London, Ont.

Gordon Campbell, Revelstoke, B.

C. Carl De Land: fireman New York Central train. Elkhart, Ind. W. G. Engler, traveling on pass from Chicago to Detroit. Claude Johnson, Elkhart, Ind., en-gineer New York Central train. Peter Cain, Regina, Sask. Mrs. Barnhart Kramer, 60, Mich-ian City, Ind.

Partial Identifications.

igun City, Ind.

McCray and wife, Chicago.

Wooler, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Justin Collins, London, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goldstein, De-

Mother, Father, Babe

Die as Train Hits Auto

Partial identifications which

At Michigan City:

It was a diamond shaped crossing, permitting the New York Central train, which struck as the other, sprawled derailed across the intersection, to rake Chleago.—Mrs. L. E. Pitner, Ra-cine, Wis., wife of the purchasing agent for the H. and M. Body comtwo Michigan Central cars instead of cutting them at right any, was among the victims suffering from minor injuries, who arrived here late Sunday night. Mr. Pitner accompanied her.

The forward coaches of the New York Central train, which was westbound, lay upon the two splintered coaches of the Michigan Central train which was eastbound, through which it had plowed while traveling [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Porter, Ind.—The death list of
Sunday night's railroad wreck here
was fixed by H. O. Seipel, coroner of nearly 50 miles an hour. The

nearly 50 miles an flour. The darkness and the tangled mass of wreckage made rescue work slow.

At nearly 60 miles an hour the New York Central train came on, the glare of its headlight warning many of the douned passengers who leaned from their seats. One or two reached the doors, but not one escapped the crash.

was fixed by H. O. Seipel, coroller of a Chesterton contained 36 bodies, some of them only fragmentary, four were still under the wreckage 15 hours after the accident, and two were at a hospital in Michigan City. Only 18 had been positively identified by relatives or friends as folreached the doors, but not one escaped the crash.

Right of Way Cleared.

The right of way of both lines had been cleared at noon and they were open to traffic. Hundreds of sightseers from Indiana, Illinois and Michigan lined the tracks; but a detail of workmen kept them back from the scene of the actual hunt for bodies. At Chesterton: Howard Arney, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Emma Bevier, Augusta, Mich. Mrs. Florence See, Michigan City. Pearl May Cavanaugh, 8, adopted alughter of Mrs. See. Mrs. Lillian Baehr, Michigan City, Ind

hodies.

The ground around the wreck within a radius of 200 feet was strewn with pieces of clothing and in some instances parts of, bodies

LOCAL TRAINMEN SAY FLYERS RACE TO MAKE CROSSING

Rumors are current in railroad plages here that the Michigan Central and New York Central trains which were in collision at Porter, Ind., Sunday evening, killing 43 people, were in the habit of racing for the grado crossing where the accident happened. It is said they were talked of among railroad men as always trying to see which could get to the crossing first and thus gain the right of way. way.

Mrs. Frederick Schwier and three year old son, Michlgan City. E. M. Giddings, identified from watch, and rallroad ticket from Kirby Wyoming, to Augusta, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Riper, Michigan City, Ind. were recovered 100 feet from the Rails were bent back at right angles, ties torn up and the roadbed out up until it resembled a plowed Unidentified Dead. Unidentified dead were: Woman at Michigan City hospital, supposed wife of E. M. Giddings. Four bodies tinder wreckage.. Twenty-three bodies at Chesterton fleld. Many Versions of Cause

Many Versions of Cause.

There were many versions of the cause of the wreck. The statement of the towerman that the New York Central train had the right of way, was upheld by his fellow citizens, but Michigan Central trainmen who came to help clear away the debris, steadfastly maintained their fellow worker was not to blame. The engine and two baggage cars of the Michigan Central train were across the cryssing and were not off the tracks. The next two coaches were smashed to pleces and the last four had been derailed.

This led some to believe the train might have had a clear right of way over the crossing and that the derailing switch was thrown after the train actually was on the crossing.

Engine Was Derailed.

Trainmen scouted this theory. They said the engine was derailed, but was going at such a speed that it could not stop before reaching the crossing. At the crossing the diamond used to protect the rails and proner refused to accept as posi-ve, and other information from train records and persons on the train gave the following list of Miss June Campbell, Jackson, Mich. T. J. Campbell, 15, address unknown, but supposedly brother of Miss Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mueller, Mich-

ort, Mich. Fred Legett, Niles, Mich. Mrs. George Baker, Michigan Mrs. George Baker, Mengan City, Ind.
Seriously Injured.
The seriously injured.
Pan Bolonga, address unknown, condition serious.
L. W. Keeler, former superintendent of schools at Michigan City, Ind. crossing. At the crossing the diamond used to protect the rails and insure an even track, forced the encontinued on page 7.

CABLEGRAMS

Ind.
A. Matthews, Muscoda, Wis.
C. A. Bevler, Augusta, Mich., condition serious; wife killed.
Louis-Fleck, Jackson, Mich., salesman for a Chicago firm. Vienna.—General condemnation of of bolshevism marked the proceedings of the international socialist conference.

London — Arcmenian representa-tives were heard by allied represent-atives at the Near East conference. Winnings.—Five lenders in the general strike of 1919 were released from jall after one years, confine-ment. Three will take their seats in ment. Three will take the provincial chamber.

Havana Completton of the Flor-da-Havana telephone cable is au-

nounced.

London.—The Graphic publishes what are termed "unimpeachable reports" that opposition to the soviet regime in Russia is taking drastic

regime in Aussia to the regime in Aussia to the form.

Tokio.—Japan will insist upon fix mandate for the island of Yap, which is contexted by the United States before the league of nations council, according to authoritative Japanese unofficial opinion.

London.—The British government does not intend to alter its policy for maintaining order in Ireland, Premier Lloyd George declares.

London.—The allied premiers conferred Sunday at Lloyd George's country home on economic and military pressure on Germany should she refuse to meet reparation terms.

Riga.—Rumors that the soviet authorities in Petrograd have been overthrown, are in circulation in Moscow, says a report from the Russian capital.

THE WEATHER

Quick Service

will have charge of the services.

### Deluxe Train Bandit's Loot . Is Recovered

Iny associated praiss.]

St. Paul. Minn.—Currency and honds totalling \$14,500 were found in honds totalling

Released From Jait,

Go to Legislature Winnipeg.—P: William Ivens, John Queen and George Armstrong, who were released Monday from the proincial jall after serving one year sen-Vincial lair factor setting the seditions utterances in connection, with the Winnipeg strike in 1919, will take their seats at once as members of the Manitoba legislature here.

CONDENSED NEWS

Chlengo-The balloon, The Chlenge, and an airdrome owned by C. A. Cory, in the southern suburb of Worth, were destroyed by fire. Pittaburgh—The prices of Pennsylvania and other grades of crude oil were further reduced.

New York-The request of Comptroller of the Currency Williams that the U. S. Steel corporation reduce its prices, was not mentioned at the meeting of the American Steel and Iron Institute Friday, E. H. Gary declares

Chicago Two automobile bundlis are in fail due to their mistake in attempting to steal a car in which sat five policemen. Oklahoma City—A fire in the city hall Priday night did damage esti-mated at \$300.000.

Chattanooga.—Ainhama farmers have appealed to the federal government for protection against the attacks of night riders who; seek, to force them to join farm tenants unjuries.

Buffalo.—Several hundreds were driven from their homes when a 5.000 gallon gasoline tank exploded. Several were badly injured. St. Augustine. - President Elect Harding left for Marion.

East St. Louis, III.-Fire in the Morris Packing plant destroyed one block doing property damage estim-ated at \$500,000. Omaha. Pourteen persons were slightly injured in a collision be-tween Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific trains near here.

Chlengo.—Packers announce dis-continuance of Federal Judge Alschucontinuance of reneral Judge Assauder, wages arbitrator.

Detroit.—Henry Fordi wired Chairman Spencer of the senate elections committee requesting further hoarings on the Ford Newberny election

Madison - Increased interurban rates were granted the Manitowood and Northern Traction Co., by the

## emergency appropriation of \$544,-838,93 to make up the deficit of the (Continued on Page 2.)

Board of Control Deficit.

.The board of control has asked ar

of \$1,700,000 and about a million dol-lars from automobile license fees, leaving a working balance in the treasury of only \$1,094,372.25. Explaining his recent refusal to sign emergency appropriations the treasurer said: There surely ought to be no use for the emergency board.

to be no use for the emergency board, at least when the legislature is in session and is able to make appropriations and at the same time is able to investigate as to the expenditures of the different departments."

Turning to the state board of affairs which prepares the blennial budget, Mr. Johnson declared: "When we speak of a budget—it may look good on paper, but it is of no use unless it is lived up to." He criticized the legislature of two years ago for

COUPLE ARRESTED FOR

## "War" Over.

Attorney General Palmer ruled that whiskey may be used under per-mit in certain patent medicines and

najority forces.
Wilson signed a bill for the return by the alien property custodian of property seized during the war which belonged to women citizens of the U. S. and allies who married enemy subjects before the war.

A loving cup was presented to vice-President Marshall by the senting a loving cup war.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, war time commander-in-chief of the At lantic fleet, retired from active serv

Wankeshu-Edward Herghog, tow of Vernon, a farm hand, was killed when a tree which he was cutting fell, crushing him.

## La Crosse. Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. George Pelpper and their one year old child were killed when their auto was struck by a Burlington train at a crossing a mile from Cochrane, their home. A three old child was Boy Super-Thief Is to Get Limit of Law; Captors in

Row Over Reward Money

and Northern Traction Co., by the railroad commission.

In Crosse—John Martello, 54, died of burns received when he used gasoline instead of kerosene to start a kitchen fire.

Milwankee—The 1921 convention of the International Editorial association will be held here May 20, 21, 22.

Manison.—Ark Famile A Ashard, as a shard plans when of the best known women of the part of the international Editorial association will be held here May 20, 21, 22.

Manison.—Ark Famile A Ashard as pany plans in the man who picked up Dalton as he was driving toward Chicago an hour Sunday hight. The super-thief was hardly in the state capitol for 25, years, died Chicago an hour Sunday hefore a steen was driving toward Chicago an hour Sunday hefore a steen was attention of the town marshal to him, and watched the restaurant was taken by the state's attorney, where the boy had gone for dinner, the capitol during the term of Gov.

Peck.

Chicago.—State officials will seek the speedy trial of William Dalton. Heyworth, where Dalton was capyouthful bandit, who was captured with \$772,000 in liberty bonds taken from the Northern Trust company. The mills of justice will grind to reports, and Dalton will be punished to the fullest mysterious actions of Dalton, to extent of the law for his theft of represent him in the battle for the \$772,000 in liberty bonds from his reward which was given to Draper employer, the Northern Trust company.

The super-thief was hardly in Dalton as he was driving toward.

sian capital.

FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair tonight, probably followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday; somewhat colder in north tonight.

dents' Faith in God-Class of 17 Confirmed Here.

of 17 Confirmed Here.

Crit sim of the University of Wisconsia for undermining the teachings of religion, the need of Christianity in daily business life and the necessity of spreading Christianity in the schools, were points emphasized by Schools, were points emphasized by Schools, which walkee, in his sermon at Trinity aukee, in his sermon at Trinity aukee, in his sermon at Trinity The sermon followed confirmation of the sermon followed that Christianity. It is bad enough that Christianity is bear of the public schools, is said but the damnable part of the said but the sudents faith!

"Last Sunday I talked with a sirl who has been going to the university." What church have you been go

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"What church have you been going to my tor" I asked her.

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Theren't been going to any flurch." she replied. "because I flurch." she seems and other licenses are turned in to the general fund, not as a separate fund, not as a supposed to meet all obligations according to appropriations of whom he said, do not believe in God. heaven or hell.

The need of wider teaching of Christian for hell.

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"Highway funds, automobile licenses are turned in to the general fund, not as exparate fund, but are supposed to meet all obligations according to appropriations as they are presented for my ments.

"Here is the condition of the general fund, not as exparate fund, but are supposed to meet all obligations according to appropriations as they are presented for my ments.

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he said.

St. Taul's 50 Years Old

The bishop came here from Beloit where he confirmed a class in the morning and gave the address at the services celebrating the 80th annivergary of St. Paul's Episcopal parish. He spoke at Beloit college in the after-

The following were confirmed here:
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George Lyall Richards, Junius
Ghomas Hooper, Jr., Roy George Richthomas Hooper, Jr., Roy George Richthomas Hooper, Jr., Lyale Ford, Walter Wycline Lingle Ford, Walter

John Rice. Wilna Maud Skelly, Margaret Hilt, Wilna Maud Skelly, Margaret Hitt, Lella Thornton Bostwick, Gertrude Rhoda McCarthy, Marjorle Seaton Hooper, Hannah Loufse Decker, Ethel Holler, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Louise Nolde Amerpehl, and Mrs. Elijah Carter was received into the

New York—The Manhattan Opera House, which Mr. Oscar Hammer-stell has been struggling to preserve of her husband, is to be sold.

FUNDS, SAYS JOHNSON

the board of normal school regents had not asked for an appropriation from the emergency fund, the treasurer explained the reason was because the normal schools had borrowed \$255,000 from the general fund. "And," he added. "If the loan is paid back at tax time there will be but little funds left for the normal schools to run their business next year." The loan fails due in March, or the same time as a loan of \$850,000 heard of normal school regents the same time as a lean of \$652,000

Mr. Johnson's statement in part

"So many statements have said there are from twenty to thirty millions of dollars piled up in the state treasury for highway and other purposes. Then again another statement will be made that the state statement will be made that the state finances are in a deplorable condition and the state is: not able to meet its bills, setting forth that we have herrowed from the nighway funds and sooner or later these loans must be paid back.

"Highway funds automobile lies."

will be added to the highway fund July 1. If these sums were set aside In a separate fund there would still be a working balance in the treasury of \$1.694.372.25.

"There has been considerable cities because I refused to sign omergency appropropriations. There surely ought to be no use for the emergency board, at least when the legislature is in session and is able to make appropriations and at the same time is able to investigate as to the expenditures of the different depart-

"When it comes to finances, not believe that any department should be charged with the responsi-

bility of fixing the amount of the appropriation for other departments. The secretary of state with his records and the state treasurer's office of a control with the fixed that the state treasurer's office of the control with the fixed that the state treasurer's office of the state of the ords and the state treasurers office are at any time able to furnish the information in regard to state fi-nances to anyone who applied for it. When we speak of a budget—it may

when we speak of a budget in they look good on paper, but it is of no use unless it is lived up to.

Too Small Appropriation.

"Two years ago the legislature did not make a sufficient appropriation. to carry on the activities of the state, neither, did it make an appropriation available for emergency purposes. When early appropriations are made

and later on in the session additional duties and functions are prescribed, the cost of doing the additional work should be considered.

"I saw a statement that the board of normal school regents had not asked for any appropriation from the conergency board. The fact is the board has borrowed from the general fund and if the loan is paid back at tax time there will be but little funds left for the normal schools to run their business next year.

"We then come to the consideration in regard to state finances that the

"We then come to the consideration in regard to state finances that the legislature has undertaken to keep within the income of the state and to run its institutions without levying a tax for general purposes. This it cannot de and meet its obligations. If the penal and charitable institutions need a million dellars more to the their husiness as it ought to be run their business as, it ought to be run, why not levy the tax to meet this obligation? No mere discredit should be placed upon these institutions for running behind than upon the normal schools and the university. At least the state should set an example by meeting its bills promptly when they are presented.

meeting its state of the way within the state's income in the way of appropriations and at the same time enact new logislation without providing additional revenue. I know it cannot be done. A tax must be levied for general purposes."

FOR 4 GARAGES biulding permits were issued eek by Building Inspector, F.

Jast week by Building Inspector, F.
J. Blair as follows:
Gn-ages—C. H. Peters, 411 South
Academy: George H. Rose, 431 North
Pine; Fred Connors, 552 South Jackson; and Alfred Haberli, 539 Wal-

Hemodeling—W. A. Scott. 418 Holmes, also for heating equipment; J. M. Bostwick & Sons, remodeling office.
Dwelling—Cost \$300, 16 by 2º feet,
Orrie Pautsch, 218 St. Mary's avenue.
Excavation and foundation—J. H. Snyder, 1302 Myra avenue.

Harrisburg, Pa.—One million white pine trees shipped from Mont Alto and Caledonia state forests as a gift to the French for reforestation, died before they reached their des-

Taxpayers Out of Work.

Jobless Janesville property owners will benefit by the tax extension bill which has been passed by the legislature and is now ready for the governor's signature. A copy of the bill

lature and is now ready for the bill ernor's signature. A copy of the bill was received Saturday by City Clerk E. J. Sarteli.

The bill gives permission to the council to extend taxpaying time for the unemployed up to June 1. All others must pay their taxes by 5 p. m. Monday, Feb. 28, or he subject to a 2 percent penalty. The council has already passed a provisional measure that the unemployed here be given until April 1 in case the bill is signed but this may be extended to June 1.

Only Half Collected.

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Only a little more than half of the lotal rax roll had been collected up to

lay. The bill provides that a man desir-The bill provides that a man desiring to take the privilego of tax extension must file an affidavit with the city, village or township treasurer before March 15, that he is unable to pay on account of unemployment or family sickness. This applies only to taxes on real estate.

Small Fee Charged.

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The only charge for the extension will be a small fee for advertising the property as delinquent, the property not to be sold as in other cases. the bill continues:

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"All such taxes (unemployed men's), which shall not have been Paid prior to March 22, 1921, when local treasurers are required to settle with the county treasurer shall be returned delinquent, and unless poid before the fourth Monday of April thereafter, the lands covered thereby shall be advertised for sale, and sold at the same time and in the same marner and treated in all respects as other delinquent taxes, except that the owners of such lands shall be entitled to pay such taxes at the amount extended upon the local tax roll without penalty, interest or other charges except the fee for advertising the same at tax sale, at any time before the first day of June, 1921.

"It the owner shall pay such taxes

"If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided to the local treas-urer before delinquent return, or to the county treasurer after that date and before the first of June follow-ing, the treasurer to whom such pay-ment is made in each case shall issue a tax receipt in full for the payment thereof, which shall have the same orce and effect as if such paym trorce and effect as if such payment had been made at the regular time for the payment of taxes. But if such taxes shall not have been paid before the first day of June, 1921, they shall

be enforced by tax sale and shall be subject to the same interest, penalties and charges as other delinquent taxes."

Three more sites have been offered the Chamber of Commerce committee advocating the placing in Janesville of a government hospital for wounded solders. These, with the two recently profered, will be inspected by the committee this week and complete information upon them forwarded to the secretary of the treasury, who is to have the proposition in hand should congress pass the bill now before it to create five such institutions in various sections of the United States. The new sites are: 38% acres on the hill overlooking the Samson plant plotated on the interurban and just of the New sites are: 38% acres on the hill overlooking the Samson plant plotated on the interurban and just of the operation of the young people drift away the new sites are: 38% acres on the hill overlooking the Samson plant plotated on the interurban and just of the operation of the young people drift away the new sites are: 38% acres on the hill overlook, ing the Samson plant plotate of the new sites are: 38% acres on the hill overlook, the picture "Quo, Vadis" the yellooks the entire city. It is offered by D. K./Hubbard for \$20,000. 5 acres on Pleasant street near the edge of the city owned by Thenry Hardwick, no price quoted. It has a large of the city owned by Thenry Hardwick, no price quoted. It has a large of the city owned by Thenry and the regular church service at 7:45. At the latter service service at 7:45. At the latt

ings.

2 acres two blocks further out than
the above mentloned one, also owned
by Mr. Hardwick, with same improvements. No price.

religious manns.

Lawrence Cafeteria open daily 11:15

A. M. to 1:30 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7:05 P.
M.

CHURCHES, APPEAL

With \$25 for church services and 48 cents for the Sunday school work, Rev. C. A. Boyd presented a startling comparison of the amount of money spent for church services and the content of the results. for education of the young, speak-ing at the morning services Sunday

### Casseroles

Sterling plate holder with Pyrex glass, either plain or engraved top, just the size you have been looking for.

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"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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Bargains in every department of this Store.

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"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

DOUGHERTY LEADS

HOSPITAL DRIVE Preparatory organization for raisng the \$75,000 building fund for Mercy hospital was started Saturday with a dinner held at Hotel Myers at noon. William H. Dougherty was sary Beads and other religious at named colonel: and Joseph Connors. ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

William McVicar, Louis Levy and Andrew J. Gibbons, appointed majors.
An intensive campaign for raising the money will be started March 8

New stock of Prayer Books, Ro

## Step on the Gas!

. A few hills ahead mean nothing to the progressive business man.

He is used to driving his car and knows that a shift of gears and a "little more gas" will put the high spots behind him in jig time.

Beyond the problems of the present is the smooth level road of

The outlook for business holds no fears for the men who "step on the gas and go to it."

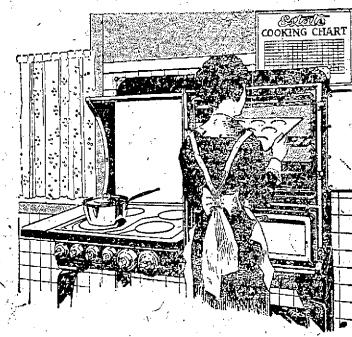
The real good times—the good times based on normal values, smaller profits and quicker turnovers, the good times of peace and

plenty are right before us. Step on the gas! Advertise! Advertise to your consumers at the places where conditions favor the sale of your product.

Use the newspapers to do this

## LOW COST OF ELECTRIC COOKING

T ESS THAN twenty years ago electricity was used almost exclusively for lighting. Now because of its cheapness and the electrical devices that have been invented, it has many other domestic uses. It is applied to sweep the floor, toast the bread, run the sewing machine, wash and iron the clothes and is rapidly becoming the most effective method of cooking the meal.



It is popular because the nousewife has entire control over the amount she will use, meaning that she can regulate her own bills. She turns the button and the heat is instantaneous; she switches it off, and the meter ceases to run. There are also methods of economizing in its use which no other cooking device affords. Ovens in electric ranges are built like fireless cookers so that the electricity may be turned off long before the meal is cooked and the baking will go on just the same.

The economy of electricity as a fuel is illustrated by the ordinary bill of the householder, it being practically a negligible part of the family expense. If your total bill

for all purposes averages \$8.40 a month, it is probable that your bill for lighting alone will average in the neighborhood of \$2.10 a month, leaving \$6.30 for cooking and power purposes. This means that 21c a day pays for all of your cooking, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, toaster, heating pad and electric iron expense. It is less than the cost of a gallon of gasoline and less than a glass of malted milk has been costing of late. Considering the entire cost as chargeable to the cook stove, it would mean an average of 7c per meal, or, if the family consists of four persons, the cost would be less than 2c a person. At the price of products now prevailing, this is less than the cost of one egg.

Consider the economy of electricity as a home convenience.

30 W. Milwaukee St.

Corner of River St. 'Aid Mercy Hospital Now.'



THITESDAY, MARCH 1.

Delphian society-Mrs. Glen Sny-

Social Calendar

Helpful circle—Baptist church, D. A. R. luncheon—Mrs. Pierpont Wood,
Second ward division, Congregational church—Mrs. J. L. Anthes.
Social club Robekah lodge, No.
171—Mrs. Lynn Whaley.
Division No. 5, Congregational church—Mrs. Charles Sutherland.
Married Women's class Christian church—Mrs. W. Marbuker.
Parent-Teachers association
Washington school.

Evening—
Social for official board of M. E.
church—Rev. and Mrs. F. F.

Lewis. Social-Arts club—Miss Reinette Smith. C. O. S. club—Miss Jennie Buck. F. A. U. dance—Eegles' hall. W. W. St. Peter's church—Mrs. H.

thows-Neave Nuntials-At high Matthews of the wedding of Miss Judith Bondesen Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matthews, 412 Madison street, and Charles

Neave, this city.

The ceremony was performed by the The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Melrose. Presbyterian church, in the presence of 18 immediate friends of the family. Miss Fannie Elmer, this city, and Juck Melean. Beloit, attended the couple as bridesmald and best man. The brides army was of white Duchess salis simple of the couple gown was of white Duchess salin simply draped and untrimmed. She wore a long white lace veil caught into a cap shape with a wreath of crange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and fresia. Miss Elmor wore a gown of pearl gray crepe dechien and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Lohengrin's "Wedding March" ras played by Miss Amy Johnson on the plane accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Johnson on the violin. vas of white Duchess salia sim-

pland accompanied by his Jackson.

A three course luncheon was served immediately after the ceremony at a table decorated in the spring colors.

A large basket of daffodils occupied the conter of the table and streamers stretched from the chandelier were at tached to Easter baskets at the place of each guest. The Matthews resienen guest. The Matthews resince was decorated with hyacinths of

dence was decorated with hyacinths of the passel shades.
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and son of Allwaukee; Misses Elizabeth and Amy Johnson, Erocklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Crover Atkinson, Elikhart, Ind.; Mrs. Etta Matteson, Minneapolis.

After a wedding trip of one menth to be, spent in St. Louis, and Kan. as City, Mr. and Mrs. Neave will make their home at 410 Madison street. The bride who was a nurse has lived in this city for many years. Mr. Neave an employe of the C. M. & St. Paul rallroad, same here seven years ago railroad, came here seven years ago from his home in Wilmington, Del.

Eutermins Royal Neighbors—Mrs. Eva Child, Michaelis apartments, was hostess at a dinner party Saturday evening. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash. Edgerton; Mrs. Nan Kent, Buchanan, Mich.; Mrs. Lina M. Collins, St. Paul, Minn.; B. D. Smith, Mankato, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock and Webb Kent, this city. Mr. Kent has recently come to Janesville from Buchanan, Mich. He has taken a position as one of the high school faculty. The guests included the committee of the Royal Neighbors, who met in this city the past week, to make arrangements for the supreme camp to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in May. Entertains Royal Neighbors-Mrs

Attend Beloit Party Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Curtess were Beloit visitors Sunwhere they attended a dinner

Give Sunday Lunch—Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Mead. Milwaukee, were ever Sunday guests at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss. 120 Jackman street. They entertained a few friends at a Sunday evening lunch.

parsonage, Tuesday evening.

Club Girls Meet—Miss Alta Fifield.
101 Jackman street, will be hostess
101 Monday evening to the Monday
102 Evening club. Each member will invite a friend.

Alice Kimball Entertains—Alice Kimball, 420 South Third street, entertained a club of eight girls Friday evening. A few social hours were spent, during which a lunch was served. The girls made plans for earning money, to be used for a camping party next summer.

Social-Arts to Meet.—The Social-Arts club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Reinette Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Yahn Surprised—Mrs. Oscar Yahn, 727 Milwaukee avenue, was given a surprise party Sunday by 16 relatives in honor of her birthday. A dinner was served at one o clock.

Mr. McKey Gives Reception—George M. McKey: 55 East street, gave a Sunday afternoon reception. complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Smith and Charles Quarles. Milwaukee. About 25 young people were invited in at four o'clock. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Harry Smith, who is a guest at the McKey home, is convalescing from a

LAST TIMES TONIGHT. EDDIE LYONS AND LIE MORAN In "ONCE A PLUMBER" Also a BILLY FRANCY COMEDY "Ald Mercy Hospital Now."

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Evening, 7:30 and 9:00 EAST TIMES TONIGHT Wm. Farnum≣

'Drag Harlan' 🛚

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Wallace McDonald

Marguerite De La Motte∃

"Trumpet Island" "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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broken ankle. This was the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Smith to this city since their marriage, which took place a few months ago.

Entertain Citizenship Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti enter-tained the citizenship classes of the vocational school at their residence. vocational school at their residence. 220 St. Lawrence avenue Sunday evening. The evening was devoted for the most part to a musical program of Italian selections. Mrs. Albert Schaller sang a group of songs accompanied on the piano my Mrs. William Sherer. Guitar and mandolin selections were played by James Locastra, Joseph Tribunella, and Joseph Milanzo and brief talks were given by Ernesto Merlanti, J. M. Borrans, and J. A. Steiner.

Students of the citizenship classes Students of the citizenship classes who were guests were the following:
Michele Castagna, Guiseppe Castagna, Vincenso Rabiola, Guiseppe Mocero, Castore Cologgero, Guiseppe Mocero, Frank Carta, Carlo Carta, Guiseppe Trubuncila, Salvatore Gilberto, Nicola Falco, Guiseppe De Paolo, Werner Eisenhut, Busteme Carmelo, Fim

ner Eisenhut. Busteme Carmeto, Fin. Locastro, Gulseppe Milanzo.
Other guests were Ernesto Merlanti, John Gross, Jr., J. A. Dorrans, superintendent of the vecational school, Mr. Gardner and Mr. Corey, teachers of the citizenship classes, and J. A. Stelner.

Y. M. C. A.
Mrs. Cuniborti assisted by Miss
Katheryn Pierce and Miss Martha
Wittenberg served refreshments consisting of Risotto alia Milanese.

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To Dance After Mee meeting of the F. A. U.

This meeting paper on Greek history.

This meeting was received from leaf. this meeting was postponed from last meeting for members and friends.

Rebekuh Social Club Mects—Mrs. Lynn Whaley, North Jackson street, will entertain the social club of Re-bekah lodge, No. 171 Tuesday after-

All Day Meeting—The Married Women's class of the First Christian church will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Marbaker, 1300 Sharon street. The morning is to be devoted to sewing. Dinner will be served at noon and in the afternoon a social and business meeting is to be held.

Meeting of Philomathian Club.— The works of Galsworthy were included in the program given at the Philomathian club at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. T. O. Howe, Mrs. C. V. Kerch, Mrs. J. R. Whiffen, and Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth, gave papers. Miss Marion Styles, Momence, Ill., was an out of town greest.

P.-T. Meeting in Washington.— There will be a meeting of the Par-ent-Teachers' organization of the Grant and Washington schools at the Washington building at 3:50 o'clock Judge Maxfield and Miss Rosemary Enright

Attend Frut Dance.—Miss Florence Nuzum and Miss Elizabeth Denning were among the guests who attend-ed the Pl. Kappa. Alpha. fraternity dance at Beloit college Friday eve-

Donate to Flower Fund.—Seiling of a doily made and presented to the Women's Auxiliary of Richard Ellis post, American Legien, by Mrs. Neilson, Wostern avenue, brought in \$15 which is to go into the flower fund. Mrs. Lyle Ellis and Miss June Ellis had charge of the seiling of the fancy work, Miss Gladys Drummond receiving the doily.

Loen! Bey in U. W. Club.—Robert E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, South Bluff street, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is a evening lunch.

To Entertain Official Board—Rev. and Mrs. P. P. Lewis will entertain while in Rockford Mr. Lane was the members of the official board while in Rockford Mr. Lane was the members of the official board quest of his aunt, Mrs. Nettie Wethand their wives at the Methodist

> Fort Girl Marries.—Miss Ruth
> Krebs. Ft. Atkinson, and Arthur J.
> Couture, formerly of Madison, were
> married at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon married at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church in Racine. Mf. and Mrs. Couture are to sall Tuesday, March 8. on a trip to France. Rome and other Italian citles after which they will reside in Athens, Greece, for two years. Mr. Couture is traveling representative of the J. I. Case company in Asia Minor and Greece.

Mrs. Dailey Sings in South—Mrs. Robert Dailey, Fillton hotel, Beloit, a former resident of this city, who is spending several wocks in St. Petersburg, Fila, is in great demand in musical circles there. She sang at the Hotel Huntington last week and Wednesday of the same week gave a program at a tea, at the Plaza hotel. She also sang three solos at a Wisconsin meeting at the Yacht club.

Matinee, 2:30.

Rex Dance Wednesday—A danc-ing party will be given Wednesday evening in East Side hull by the Rex club. There are to be special feaclub. There are to tures introduced.

Division Meeting Wednesday— Division No. 3, Congregational church, will meet Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Walter Fitchett, 714 Center street Entertains for Daughter-Mrs. H.

Entertains for Daughter—Mrs. H. Ardmer, 427 Logan street, entertained with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Caroline Palmer, Saturday afternoon. It was an informal affair, 12 guosts being present. After a social time a tray lunch was served. Miss Palmer received a miscellany of gifts.

Congregational Society Meets-Division No. 4, Congregational church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. teynolds, 114 South Academy street. Calendars are now ready for distribu-

ter in Whitewater.

TROY LAUNDRY

enlarged sometime.

WOMAN SEEKS TO

Second Ward Women Meel-Tho Second Ward division of the Congre-gational church will meet Tuesday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Anthes, 309 Flains avenue. Members Anthes, 300 Blaine avenue. Membe are asked to come prepared to sew.

Mrs. Chatfield Hostess—Mrs. Her-man Chatfield, 603 Fifth avenue, will entertain the Birthday club Wednesday afternoda.

sisting or Risotto alia Milanese.

P. T. Meeting at St. Mary's—A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of St. Mary's school will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday aftermoon in the school hall. Miss Alice The sday evening the girls reorganized. Glora, school nerse, will be the speak-indeed officers, and planned to meet of the afternoon.

Delphians Stady Greece.—Mrs. H. H. Junior Girls Meet Monday. Junior Delphians Study Greece.—Mrs. H. H. music and the next to missionary

To Dance After Meeting-Regular meeting of the F. A. U., No. 736, will be held Tuesday evening in Engles hall. There will be a dance after the meeting for mambers and friends. Mrs. Larson to Entertain-Mrs. H.

E. Larson, 221 North Chatham street, will be hostess Thesday evening to the Willing Worlters of St. Peter's Luth-C. O. S. Club to Meet-The C. O. S. club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Buck, 602 Caro-line street.

### PERSONALS

Miss Lucille Deitz, a student at Edgewood academy, Madison, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deltz, Hotel Lucille. Mrs. Harold Quaerna, '302 Palm

street, is confined to her home with an abscess of the teeth.

Mrs. Francis M. Roach. Jr., and daughter, Mary Francis, 964 lienton avenue, went to Milwaukee today to spend several days at the home of

spend several days at the home of her parents.

Mrs. George Ryan, School street, is spending the day in Madison.

Mrs. William Lathrop and alias Al-ice Lathrop, Cullen flats, South Main street, were the 'week-end guests of friends in Fennimore, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Heybert Cunningham.

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arrangement with HENRY W. SAVAGE. Directed by FRANK LLOYD.

guilty and it is your duty to acquit her." With his heart's blood he pleaded for the life of the trembling, wretched creature at the bar-

"Messieurs, this woman is not morally

—he did not know it was his own mother!

A picture that is called the greatest emotional production in the last ten years.

PRICES-Matince: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening: 20c and 30c.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

## scape Art class will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the science room at the high school. Rex Dance Wednesday—A dancing party will be given Wednesday in Chiengen, and wednesday with friends in this city. Mrs. W. S. Tanhouser, Madison, who cavening in East Side hall by the Rex club. There are to be special featers where we weeks has returned. Say South Biuß street, will spend of the special featers will septend of the past two weeks has returned. A Sweetheart at Thirty The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM CHAPTER LIXXII. 1 "But how did you know I did

k. ... been a guest at the G. D. Cannon home. 324 South Division street, for the past two weeks has returned home.

Mrs. Harry Place and Mrs. Mabel Brickson, Marinette, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Francis, Milton avenue, have returned home.

Miss Gertrude Bailey, 855 Sherman avenue, is ill at Mercy hospital. She underwent an operation this week.

Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 538 South Main street, is home after spending a part underwent an operation the week.

Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 538 South Main street, is home after spending a part of the week at the H. J. Qualman street, is home after spending. South Main street, come home Taursday evenings, because we could sleep late next day, for the lecture was at moon; and Wednesday we usually row late of the lecture was at moon; and Wednesday we usually sevening from Madison, where they had been for the past month. They lett.

Sunday for Pennsylvonia, on a business trip, where they will spend sevening and Helen called up for me.

ness that erail months.

Miss Lucila Towle has resigned her position at Oxborn and Duddington's. She is visiting at the home of her sis-

CHANGES HANDS | car."

The Troy Steam Laundry. South Jackson street, after being in the same hands for 26 years. has been soid. C. W. Dutier, who with Mr. Flowright, started the laundry 26 years age, has soid out to E. C. Jones and F. W. Holden. Mr. Eutler has owned the laundry for 21 years, Mr. Jones, a resident here 20 years. Mr. Holden has been with the Bennison and Lane bakery 20 years. Mr. Holden has been in business in Madison and Lane bakery 20 years. Mr. Holden has been in business in Madison and Lane bakery 20 years. The laundry was recently remodeded and up-to-date appliances put in, Mr. Jones said; so that nothing new will be added at present, although he stated!; will have to be enlarged sometime.

"Yes, Cecile is very quick in many ays. But she is not half so clever ways. But she is not half so clever as you are."

"Oh please" I exclaimed. Don't talk like that. Why, there is no comparison between us."

"There isn't. I'm well aware of

J.H.S. DEBATING
TEAM IS PICKED
A team of three is in training for the debate with Edgerton about the first of April. Seven pupils tried out. George Rasmussen, Swen Sorenson and Everett Howard, were picked. Rasmussen to be the leader. Judges were Miss Margaret Skinner. Mind Hannah Moeris and Walter Candy, all of the faculty.
The subject will be the Esch-Cummins bill and Janesville will argue on the negative side. Mr. Candy direction will de'll the team. I looked at him doubtfully. His voice implied something I did not dare believe. He was smiling at me—that sweet, half-amused smile that became him so well—I have seen him smile in just that way at children.
"Eut she is pretty—and fashionand Janesville will argue on live side. Mr. Candy dirited side. Mr. Candy diri

LOCATE BROTHER

From Pesadena, Calif., comes a woman's request for information as to her brother's whereabouts. The name given is Samuel Stewart, the request coming to the etty clerk from Miss A. Stewart, 445 Wilson avenue, that city.

Stewart owned a farm in Rock Frainte but her letters to that address have been unanswered.

LOCATE BROTHER

dinary woman. But her surface cualitics are her main assets.

What do you mean?

"That in the real things of life there's no comparison between you."

Again I looked up at him doubtfully.

For instance, if Cecile had a niece who wanted to go to college, she would never give up her whole inheritance to send her there."

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"But it was a small amount. And the spending of it has been the making of me. You cannot imagine how awful I was in those days."

If can't imagine you anything but a most sweet and appealing woman."

"I'm glad I spent it on Vi and my

"Tim glad, too. Otherwise I would never have met you, and I would have missed knowing a personality that has done me more good than any other experience."

A waiter brought out check, but we sat for a moment more after it was

I could not answer this. My heart "Would you like to run uptown and have some tea with me?" he asked. "I am tied up for dinner, but I can stop for you on my way from the office, and send you home in my small healine on the front page." On the way in I picked up the evening paper from the doorway. A small healine on the front page caught my eye as I began to skim over it. I stopped in the hall to read it.

"Another Messenger Boy Robbed." Thinking of Pete and all we knew about his evrowd. I began to read it. t was not very long.

"While going to the bank from the office of Mende & Judson, where he was employed," it ran, "George Pearsoll, a messenger boy, was knocked down early this afternoon. A leather walket was stolen, containing a few thousand dollars in eash and many thousands—the exact amount was not given—in bonds and securities.

amount was not given—in bonds and securities.

"The boy was not necessarily injured. He received a blow on the head which stunned him for an instant. The robber, apparently one of the gang operating around Wall Street. leaned from



a cab, stunned the messenger, ripped off his wallet and got away in the confusion. The positive refuse to say whether or not they have a clue."

her this gently. "You've read it too," she said, irning to me as I entered. "Bud

turning to me as I entered. "But phoned me about it this afternoon-when I not home.

Bud in fall!"

CATHOLIC PRIEST IN STRONG SERMON

The fundamental truths underlying all church doctrines were out-RUBINCAM

I leaned against the wal, feeling sick and dizzy. Meade knew this—he sick and dizzy. Meade knew this—he must have known it. Why had he not told me? Then I remembered to the Redemptorist order. Vi. and hurried upstairs. I must tell occommow. "One Lord, one faith"

"But it was a small amount."

And her this gently. senting his topic, which was

phoned me about it this afternoon—when I rot home.

"Was he hurt?"

"Not seriously, only a big lump on his head and a headache. But the police think he knows a lot about this, and they arrested him. Mr. Meade went ball for him—otherwise would be in fail!"

"Tell me more about it." I begged.

Tomorrow—The Problem

"Church Unity."

"This is an age of duty, and a paramount duty at this time is to have faith in the word of God, and teachly it to all mankind. All teachings of the Lord are fundamental." he said the Lord are fundamental. The said to be a follower of God, one must be a good follower of Christ. The church yesterday, today and tomorrow will always be one in unity. and men who are trunnts are not addences attended all the services. "Church Unity." 

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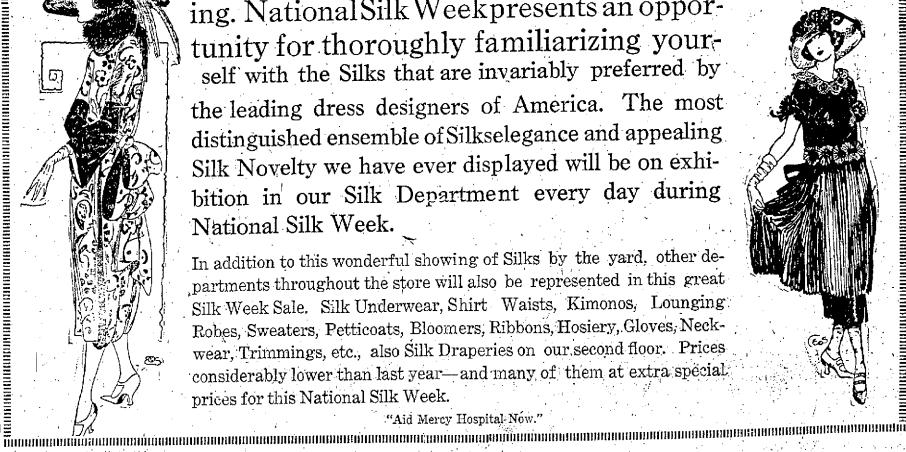
Lo the Queen of Beauty enters-Mark the Shimmer and the Sheen, Love the Sparkle and the dimple Beauty in her Silks Supreme!

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

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Home and club for working zirls.
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Make the city a place of welcome to yisitrs and new residents and not for their exlotation.

ors and new residence and plotterion.

Halfa the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment pines and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville, sevens of Janesville streets. come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

WHAT A HOSPITAL MEANS TO A COMMUNITY Mercy hospital has a debt incurred from making many additions and improvements in care of patients and the addition of a most complete and efficient set of tools for the repair of the human body and to set the sick and sore and wounded safely on the road to health.

Such a hospital means more than a place for the recuperation of the sick; it means that it is a positive force for human good in the community -and for this definition, the community extends to the very limit of the possibility of the patient on the one seeking service, to come here.

help in Janesville and Rock county has always cooperation. brought. There is no narrow view to be taken, no extenuation or excuse for any one able to give. The fact is that the hospital is here. It is daily carrying out the name it bears-Mercy.

Such an institution appeals to another emotion, one that is not at all sentimental. It is the material side; the benefit such a hospital brings to here are skilled workers worthy of patronage. In every community in the way of direct money value is not to be overlooked and the wider the fame the better equipped it is, the more confidence there is in the institution, the more that element of material Mnefit will enter into hospital value from a

The control of the circles of the control of the control of the control of the circle of the control of the con colleted have exceeded that of any other year and the rate is higher as well. Property values have increased and taxes have gone higher from every angle. In Beloit Major Fitzpatrick made an address Friday night in which he declared that Mr. Blaine wanted to be the "Tight Wad" governor and would sit on the lid of any additional expenditure for the state. That is all well enough for Major Fitzpatrick to say. 'He is a momber of a board or commission that was a mistake to create in the first place and ought to be aboitshad now and the expense saxed. The truth is that there is no money available for the state and we are likely to be worse off when the legislature gets through than now.

There is great truth is what Mr. Johnson says about a budget and that a budget is uscless if it is not lived up to. But it will be hard for anyone to agree with the state treasurer that a general purpose, tax should be levied to pay the bills for which state officials and institutions have considered increase and content of the proper treatment.

The ability to destinguish light from darks.

purpose tax should be levied to pay the bills for which state officials and institutions have contracted in violation of the constitution which provides that there must be an appropriation before there can be expenditure or a debt made.

## WHERE THE KNIFE SHOULD BE APPLIED.

In its final and parting word as it passes into history, the Madison Democrat says one selemn word to the legislators and the people of the state. "Our citizens demand less government rather than more; fewer inspections, not more less regulating, less oppression, less tuxation."

Most of us will heartly agree. We have a shred of taxes. We pay taxes and more taxes in government." order to have government we do not want, and feed a lot of useless commissions and give them free rides all over the state on state business. If half of them were abolished, blindly and regardless, and the little work, or to them, the big work they do turned over to some of the fourconstitution provides, they never would be missed, suffrage? Members of the commissions will probably dis-,
like the Madison Democrar's contention just as When it comes to blizzards it is the Wild East.

City Treasurer James Fathers states the are few delinquent tax payers this year. Members of the commissions will probably dis-

### More Lighthouses

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—More lighthouses for the 75,000 bilind people in this country and for the war blind of affled nations are to be built in the near future. Two million dollars is now being raised by the Committee for Men Blinded in Battle and the money is to be used to build lighthouses here and abroad like the three now in xistence in New York, Paris and Bordeaux

France came out of the war with 3,000 blinded soldiers—an exceptionally large number, due partly to the fact that in the beginning the French soldiers were red caps which made their heads brilliant targets. The Italians have 1,000 war blind. Compared with these the 66 blind soldiers seems a small number, and these 66 are being re-habilitated by the military organization.

But as these men go out from the hospitals and schools to be civilian workers they will become a part of the 75,000 blind population and then they will stand in need of some place where they can get books and magazines in Braille type, and get assistance if work proves hard to find. This is the work of the lighthouse.

Different states and communities have their special schools or homes where sightless children are taught or the aged blind can find shelter, but on the whole, yery little is done to bring light and cheer into the lives of the 75,000 men who cannot

see.
All sorts of ways to make the blind feel in touch with the world have been tried out in the New York lighthouses, and in the French lighthouses for blinded soldiers. Something to do is what the blind want most of all. This does not mean that they are satisfied to cut squares of paper on dotted lines, unless the paper has some serviceable purpose. They do not want to work merely for work's sake nor to occupy time. What they do want is what any other normal human being wants-to be of some use in the world and not have to sit idle and alone all day. . . . . . .

Fortunately there are a number of occupations in which sight is not indispensable. Telephone switchboard operating, plane tuning, stenography, typing, selling real estate are a few of the lines of work in which blind men are making good. Some are also successfully engaged as lawyers, writers, teachers, and musicians, and others learn ome craft or trade.

These are all useful occupations, but as matrs stand now, they are not always gainful for A The campaign for a better hospital is on now, the blind. People still regard the sightless man. It deserves that sort of response which a call for with mawkish pity when he really needs sensible cooperation. That is one thing that the light-houses are trying to make right. A lighthouse is in the main a school. But it also may serve as a elub, library, a clinic, employment agency, and a store where articles made by the blind are sold.

> New York popular interest has been very successfully aroused, especially among some of the wealthy people who make a point of employing lighthouse workers when possible. The need for a more sensible attitude toward the blind, artisan or professional worker may be readily seen from the estimate, based on census figures, that two-

nearly blind to retain what remnant of sight they have. The ability to distinguish light from darkness or to see an object as a blurred outline is of inestimable value as compared with total blindness. Even this much sight, however, may be lost—it will atrophy—if it is not used. On the other hand, if it is cultivated by glasses and by exercising the power that is there, sight may time be improved. So the lighthouse has skilled specialists giving attention to those who need it. The people who use the New York lighthouse are of all stages of wealth and education. There are 3,000 blind in New York City, alone.

the tax ridden public will agree to the truth that: "It has been a terrible mistake to allow the comtendency toward too much government. We have missions to swell to the stupendous proportions too many laws though we constantly cry for more, of today. They should not have been permitted We want to regulate everything by law. Half thus to magnify themselves, to aggrandize themof the laws we have are not enforced and most selves; yet they will keep on expanding unless of the lawyers could not tell a fifth of them. Com- the logislature is fairly merciless in its determinamissions have sapped our people to the last dry tion to stop this unhealthy, mushroom growth in

> The standing bar is the last stand of the old saloon. It's removal will hurt the feelings of the man used to hunting for the rail with his foot.

Here's another girl child talking away without hour a day officials, or to departments which the cossation. Is this one of the results of women

### JUST FOLKS

UNCLE SAM-PILOT. Things ain't lookin none too good.
But let's keep on sawin' wood;
Clouds appear a trifle thick,
Eut if I was asked to pick shelterin' place to stay Till the storm goes by, I'd say:
"Let me be right where I am
I've got faith in Uncle Sam."

Right now, fur as I can see, right now, inr as I can see, —
There's no better place to be:
Fun the flags an' countries through,
An' the old red, white an' blue
Seems more fitted for rough weather.
Than the rest of them together.
Well the clored up for more Nail this slogan up for mo-Here is where I want to be.

Troubles? Sure, we've got our share, But not more than we can bear. An our cares ain't half so bad As the ones our fathers had:

So, if they came through all the land they came through all the land. As the ones our fathers had: So, if they came through all right, Looks to me as though we might. Anylow, here's one who'll stick To the flag, through thin or thick.

When the weather starts to blow, When the weather states to bow It's consolin' if you know That the pilot of the ship Has a strong on steady grip An' knows how to take the sea So in troubled days like these, Let me say right glad I am That our pilot's Uncle Sam. (Copyright, 1931, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON. "Why not another legal holiday?" asks W. R. "Why not celebrate the first of the month and call it Rent Hog day?" Well, why not?

The Fords are not responsible for everything. A Long Island man received a broken wrist the other day while cranking an ice cream freezer.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN:

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Lady escaping from hotel fire in a cheap, plain robe do nuit.
Driver admitting he might possibly he to blame for auto accident.
Butcher advising customer to take the "cheaper cuts of beet."
Lawyer telling prospective client that his case will be easy to win.
Society bride being acclaimed as plain looking and unaccomplished.

ing and unaccomplished.
Banquet Speaker blushing when tousimaster refers to him as a brilliant and an illustrious

It is not, however, a home.

The lighthouse in New York teaches the blind of the city any occupations for which they are suited and then it tries to show the public that While the courts are trying to find out whether Mary's divorce was legal and whether she and Doug are regularly murried, the press stuff

isn't coating either one of them a cent. Now that we are doing everything by legisla-tion, why not pass a law forbidding typhus from breaking out in any section of the country?



### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Commerce

FOR IF FEARS ACO

Feb. 38, 1881.—The storm which raged here
Saturday afternoon and all day yesterday was the
worst in the memory of any persons living here
now. The rain changed to snow and hail Saturday night and blocked up all the railroads and
hampered traffic in the city.—The new keyboard for the telephone office has arrived and
will be installed soon. will be installed soon.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Feb. 28,1850.—The severest storm since March 1881, occurred here last night, stopping the street cars and causing most of the trains to be late.—The last sessions of the Practical Farmers were held in Lappin's hall here today. The Bower City band will play for this evening's session.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1901.—Volney Atwood is celebrating his 89th birthday.—City Treasurer James Fathers held a sale today of property for unpaid taxes.— Efforts are being made here to have the inter-urban line from Beloit to Rockford extended to urban line from Beloit to Rockford extended to this city. A company from Ohio is building the

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1911.—Mary Ratter, who won police court notoriety here about two years ago, became drunk on the train on the way here from Chicago yesterday and was given a fail sentence.—City Treasurer James Fathers states that there are few felliwant tex mayer this year.

## Personal Health Service

Clipping inclosed. This is the clip-

ping:
"Question: Is it healthy to leave
windows open in one's sleeping room
at night? I am in the habit of doing
this out am told it is dangerous to

this, out am told it is dangerous to health. (Boy.)

"Answer: Some are quite senstive to col2—type blurred and unreadable—temperature of the sleeping room too low, especially if one is delicate and predisposed to discase. It is always important to avoid draughts, but nothing I (Dr. Currier) have said means that you should do anything to cut off the supply of fresh air, day or night. It is absolutely essential, whether you get it by open windows or any other way."

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I ho, hum. It seems this way, boy: You'll be sorry if you open you' bedroom windows nights and you'll be sorry if you don't. You may eudgel your brains and take your choice.

We are all agreed, we doctors, that fresh air is a good thing, but we do differ some as to the proper way to pusher it alons.

I don't believe anybody can be more fond of health and comfort than I am. I get my feet wet, or sit in a draught, or endure change of weather (the weather has such a mean way of changing here on earth) without a worry, so lone as I can munage to keep fairly comfortable. In fact, I am grateful to the weather man for every change of weather, be it from warm or cold or from cold to warm, from dry to wet or wet to dry, for I know that such changes are the natural etimulus which makes our country the home of the most vigorous peonle on earth. Peoples living where the weather and seasons are

Dr. Hrady will answer all signed letters nertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest
are answered in this column, but
all letters will be answered by
mail if written in ink and a
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## By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

FORNINST THE BRAMBLE BUSH

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"

"Oh, yes, my darling daughter.
Hant your clothes on the bramble bush—
But don't go near the water."

But don't go near the water."

But don't go near the bean a close follower of your column and one of your star 'converts'—so much so that I did not buy any rubbers at the beginning of the winter season and have otherwise become reckless about your insistence that one cannot catch 'exposure.' all on the strength of your insistence that one cannot catch cold' from draughts, wet feet, etc. And despite objections from the wife I began to open befroom windows nights, thus adding fresh air to my other faults, and had almost converted F. W. to your ways of thinking, where there are several colliders.

"Comes our friend Dr. Currier and one of "Comes our friend Dr. Currier and or experimental proof to support that the cold from draughts, wet feet, etc.
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Kids, Cats, Germs.

What do you think of a family where thore are several children, teeping several cats in the house?

The children fondic and play with the kittens. Is this not dangerous? (G. F. L.)

when, all of a sudden-"Comes our friend Dr. Currier and keeping several ents in the house? The children fonds and play with the kittens. Is this not dangerous? (G. F. L.)

ANSWER—No. Kittens can stand it all right. It is when the kits become cuts and, go out cailing that they become potential germ-carriers. By that time the folks will probably have wearled or keeping the cuts, and the kids will have become old enough to become chicken fanciers.

I have read letters from doctors printed in the newspapers asserting that when the medical doctors of the United States condemned the use of whiskey for medicinal purposes there was not a quorum present. Please excuse the plak writing paper—it is all I have at hand. At least I use no perfume on it, and I sign myself with my real name and address.

(P. T. M.)

ANSWER—T'll forgive you—you wrote with ink. I do not know what the medical doctors of the United States would be. Alcohol in the form of whiskey is no longer officially recognized as medicine. The majority of reputable physicians do not prescribe in freely if you have the physicians do not prescribe in freely if you have the price of the prescription. There are something fike 150-1000 physicians in the United States. I believe. It would be precty hard to get a quorom together. I think you will find that whiskey and beer are given "medicinal" virtues only by those who profit through their sale or who like their flavor.

January and April.

A boy aged nine slags with his irrandfather, who is 70 and feeble. The grandfather is an inveterate smoker and smokes much through the night for the relief of asthma. (1) Does it reduce the boy's vitality to sleep with the old man? (2) Is the air laden with tobacce smoke injurious to the boy's health? (— X)

ANSWER—(1) Only in the extent that the boy's rest is disturbed by the invalid. (2) The foul air unquestionable injures the boy's health. Te would be better for both if they occupied not only separate beds, but separate rooms. tells us to stay away from draughts.
What's the big idea? Why can't doctells us to stay away from draugated what's the big idea? Why can't doctors agree? Friend Wife now insists on closed windows, rubbers, and every taking. It seems to me too bad. I might add that I have ventured into many a draught since you converted me and nothing serious has happoned to me. I suppose I was just lucky. Your truly, E. M. L."

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Started too late.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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Dr. Brady will answer all sign-

## Ale Media



Art Bentley got away with two-cars yisterday which is purty good con-siderin' he's just been paroled an' is all onto' practice. Ther hain't no all outo' practice. Ther hain't no man baters. They just don't attract imen, that's all.

STOUGHTON TRAIN VICTIM SUICIDE

Stoughton, Wis.—A verdict of suicide was given by W. E. Campbell, coroner of Dane county, in the case of Albert Anderson, 33, ex-soldier and youngest son of Peter Anderson, retired farmer, who was deenpitated by a train on the C. M. and St. P. R. R. Thursday. He deliberately daid



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mer, to all appearances with neck on the track. No injuries were found on his body. Anderson was in the scruice for 22 months and was overseas, gassed and wounded and since coming home had been suffering from the effects of the gas.

down on the track, reports the

### When the Doctor Shakes His Head

When the old doctor takes little Katie's temperature and taps her on the chest and puts his ear against her shoulder and says: "Well, there's nothing really serious; but the child ought to be taken away to a different climate for at least two months" - When you say: "All right, Doctor, I am able to swing that, thank heaven."

"When Katie's mother takes Katie to Southern California and when Katie comes back twelve pounds heavier, with cheeks like rosy apples and an appetite like a little grizzly bear-Aren't you proud to be Katie's father and aren't you. glad that Katie's father had the sense to open that , Savings Account and the sturdy determination that builds it up by regular deposits every pay day?

### The Rock County Savings & Trust Company "Aid Mercy Hospital Now".



After your day's work is done, sit down to the table and "do your banking"—endorse checks you have received during the day, ready to be mailed to us in the morning. It gives you the use of this money at once. You always have the right change too, when you handle your financial affairs the Checking Account

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library.

Be sure to add several of these chairming manners of highest library.

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Dolly (I Love You) Peerless Quartet

-Beautiful Annabelle Lee Charles Hart—Elliott Shaw

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of Jesse Earle, clerk of circult cour for a passport to Europe. He will study mining engineering in France.

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Organizer, Ohls

STUDY IN FRANCE

-Animals Housed at Fair Grounds Stables.

Thirty-two bright bay horses, 5 to 6 years old, and uniform in size, arrived here at 5:30 Sanday morning for Troop "C." Janesville cavalry. Wisconsin national guard. They came from Fort Robinson, Nebr., in charge of dage Jensen, civillan quartermaster agent. Five other carloads were sent to Madison, for the

cavalry outfit there.

The horses have been expected since October. The original shipment intended for the Janesville unit was switched to Ohio to be used in the inaugural parade at Washington the inaugural parade at Washington

the inaugural parade at washington, this week.

First Dvill Next Sunday.

Despite a 1000 mile train trip, the animals were in good condition. They were taken to the stables of the local outfit at the fair grounds where they will be worked out this week preparatory to the first mounted drill to be held by the local troop at \$1.50 next Sunday. All have been broken.

broken. The horses were unleaded at the The horses were unloaded at the Northwestern stock yards, after a four hour vigil in "spotting" them. They were immediately taken in charge by Lieut. Roger C. West and a detail composed of Lieut. W. E. Duthie, Sgts. Lee and Oas, Corp. Paddock and Pyt. Pierce took them to the stables.

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Now Fully Equipped.

The cavalry is now fully equipped to take the field, except that the officers have not received gabres. There are 66 men on the roll, with 4 available, the others having depurted with the situation at the Samson Tractor commany. Officers are: Captio, I. O. Cherbonnier: 1st licuter-Tractor combany. Oncers are, Cap-tain, L. O. Cherbonnier: 1st licuten-ant, Roger C. West; 2nd licutenant, W. El Duthie. There are seven ser-geants and six corporals. Pirst Ser-geant John Lee and Stable Sergeant W. R. Oas are constantly on duty at the fair grounds.

GLASSCO TO TEST

SOIL AT FOOTVILLE County Agent R. T. Glassee will hold a meeting in the Pootville school wednesday morning for a soil testing demonstration. He will also discuss

corn growing.
The special committee of William The special committee of William Lathers, Deloit, August Sorrow and T. M. B. Gunn met Monday at the court-house to decide on recommendations to be made to the Rock county board of directers on the salary to be paid to the Dureau officers. The committee reducting the constitution composed of William Lathers, W. G. Campbell and O. D. Mall also met Theoday.

nonday. Holding of township meetings Helding of township meetings of the bureau is being Lavocated by the state leaders and county officers in bringing before all the farmers important organization work in preparation for spring work.

Important steps are being taken for co-opogative buying of seeds and fortilizers and the pooling of orders for farm needs, such as binding twine.

onl and feeds.

STATE OPENS PROBE OF CO-OP STOCK CO.

Buyers of stock in the Co-operative Society of America are being called as witnesses in a hearing to be held bewitnesses in a nearing to be not a for the state ratiroad commission in Madison, Tuesday, March 1. F. H. Shannahan, under arrest here will appear before the state department.

Agents for the Co-operative society who were arrested in either Beloit or anesville, have had their cases continued from municipal courts until the outcome of the Madison hearing. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie will appear for the county. Charges were made against the association selling that he peel county by the state and stock in Rock county by the state and the district attorney that agents had sold stock without permission by the

sold stock without permission by the railroad commission in violation of the "blue sky laws."

The ball of Shannahan was reduced in municipal court here Monday from \$2.000 to \$500. The reason advanced was that the company agents are under arrest in several other places, in without Misconsin and large ball. southern Wisconsin and large ball amounts were demanded in each city. The company with headquarters in Chicago, is putting up the ball for its

FARMERS SEEK

FAIR CASH PRICE Farm Eureau members in the town of Union meeting in Evansyille last week started policy of "trade-at-home." The bureau demanded a fair

home," The bureau demanded a fair price from the Rock county merchants on the fact that the majority of farmers are eash customers.

The policy of having a price for cash and a second price for time credit was urged by the Union farmers. Where farmers pool their orders and buy through local dealers in co-operative orders, the farmers declare they should be given lower prices.

board to retain the agriculture agent The market committee of the town-ships reported that prices on grain and feed material are on the upward ville, for operation.

ENGLISH "HOSPITAL"

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IS OPENED AT H. S.

The English "hospital," the object of which is to give special and individual tutoring to students deficient in the use of English, started at high school Monday. Themes and topics given in the many English classes help to select those who need this special training. Fifty were selected and divided into three groups, to be taught by Aliss Grace Fadley, Miss Mary Margaret Skinner and Miss Mary

COURT AT MONROE

With six jury cases and nine court cases to be heard in Monroe the wheels of justice will have to move rather fast in Green county before court opens in Janesville on March 7, Judge Grimm who is presiding over the Green county court in Monroe this week, will hold the naturalization hearing in Janesville. Wednesday day, will be changed to 6:

hearing in Janesville Wednesday morning. During the first week of the Green county term there were 17 cases set-tled four of which were tried by jury.

NEGRO BOYS HELD

FOR TRYING TO STEAL Sim Smithson, 18, and Herburt Mitchell, 22, Beloit colored youths, are in the county fail awaiting a hearing before the Beloit municipal court on the charge of attempting to break into the peol hall of Joe Falco. 222 South State street, Saturday morn

ing.
They were caught in the act of prying off a window. They have both confessed to the intent of robbery, according to the Beloit police. hearing will be held Thursday,

Chop Sucy served at Lawrence come. Cafeteria and Restaurant, F. Milw. and S. Jackson Sts.

WILL BUILD GARAGE A \$10,000 garage is to be erected in Evansville. Willis & Deason of this city have been awarded the con-

Dasing his claim on a statutory charge, Marvin A. Fazel started suit-in circuit court here Monday for a divorce from his wife, Cora E. Fazel. They were married in Richland Conter, Nov. 7, 1998. Clarence L. Haugan, Falling in Internation of the Publish Conternation of the Content of the Cont Reloit, is attorney for the plaintiff.

PAYS \$20 MONTHLY. A stipulation was filed in the circuit court Monday in the divorce action of Arriel Worthing against Gertrude Worthing. The wife was granted a separation recently. The plaintiff is separation recently. month and a settlement was reached.

ENTÉRTAINS TEACHERS. ENTERTAINS TEACHERS.
Miss Margaret Skinner, head of the
high school English department, entertained the cight teachers in the department with a ten Monday in her
room at the school.

POSTPONE MEASURE Health authorities state that the stable ordinance will be kept under cover until after election at which

time it will again be presented to
the council for consideration.
"No use bringing it up now," said
one of the orders. "The council
members are too much concerned
with election."

HORSES ARRIVE.

Two carloads of draft horses arrived here Monday over the Chicago and Northwestern to be soid here at auction Saturday. They were consigned to John Weilman and Thomas Westlake, both of Edgerton, from Harold, S. D.

BICYCLE FOUND.
One of the two bicycles stolen here this year has been recovered. Another blevele has been turned in to police headquarters, having been found abandoned on the Pleasant

TO DRIVE BUS.
Drexel Richardson, Milion Junction, has applied to the city eierk for a license to drive a bus here for Flakas.

Mrs. Sidney Benway, living one Still—I suppose there are a lot of alle west of Evansville, was brought good men in the world but I sure got nulle west of Evansville, was brought to Mercy hospital Saturday in the local police ambulance. She died there in the evening. The ambulance was out Sunday to take Mrs. The woman testified that she advance was out Sunday to take Mrs. The woman testified that she advanced \$500 for the husband to "go north" with the understanding she was to join him while he worked as was to join him while he worked as was to join him while he worked as

SAMSON CO. PAYS LARGEST TAX IN

HISTORY OF (ITY The largest real estate fax ever paid in Janesville by a corporation or an Individual, and probably the largest in the country's history, was turned in to City Treasurer William J. Lennartz Monday. It was for \$181, 500, the Samson Tractor company's share of the \$850,000 total to be col-

lected. Thoutan office was crowded all day Monday with eleventh hour payers. The 2 percent penalty will be effective Tuesday. Approximately \$46,000 was collected Saturday.

ONLY II ARRESTS

HERE IN FEBRUARY How the number of arrosts has decreased in Janesville is, shown strikingly in the Fobruary police report, which lists only 11 arrosts, the smallest list in, the city's history. In the same month hast year there were 200 arrosts and in the corresponding 200 arrests and in the corresponding month in 1919, there were \$8. Only 15 arrests were made in January,

Arrests were made in February as follows: Drunk and disorderly, 2; disturbing peace, 2; burglary, 3; outof-town, 2; suspect, 1; violating or-Night Capt. Chas. Dickinson made

2 arrests. Others were: Handy 2: Jones O'Leary, Saxby, Myers, Al-bright and Slein, 1 each.

NEW ENTRANCE TO

HOSPITAL OPENED The entrance to the new addition at Mercy hospital is now being used and the old, entrance has been closed. The Sisters in charge have

moved into their headquarters at the new entrance. A private, switch-board has been installed. Two privboard has occur instanted. Two private telephone booths have been installed, the whole lobby and offices being finished in gray oak. The statue of "Our Lady of Mercy" has been placed over the new entrance. It was given by a Janesville woman. Patients admitted to the hospital

re:
Feb. 28.—George O. Bancroft,
1308 North Vista avenue, operated
for appendicitis. Mrs. Eva Meech,
Beloit, and Louis Jucobsen, Orfordville, appendicitis.
Feb. 27.—Arthur Leizom, 215
North Terrace street; Miss Hazei
Witenwyler. Brooklyn, and Mrs.
Mary Conway, 1541 North Ashland
avenue.

The Union Bureau passed a un-Animous resolution for the county axis axis and the agriculture agent. Fob. 26.—Mrs. Steve Brown, Be-

Feb. 23.—George Bishop, Evans-ville, for operation. Feb. 24.—Georgrude Bailey, 855 Sherman avenue; Mrs. L. Chamber-lain, Manston, Wis., and John C.

AGAINST LAND CO. Complaints were filed in circuit court Monday in the suit of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin against Ernest Armstrong and James E. Carlson. Armstrong won a judgment of \$50,and divided into three groups, to be taught by Miss Grace Fadley, Miss Mary Howard. The groups will meet every day. As the students get the necessary training, they will be dismissed. son, then an agent for the land com-puny, which were bought by the Janesville bank. The bank now seeks to recover on the notes, as no mone) MUST SHOW EPEED has been paid on either note.

BE HELD AT NIGHT

To benefit the drive for the \$75,000 building fund of Mercy hospital, the Chamber of Commerce luncheon originally set for noon next Monday, will be changed to 6:30 in the evening. Daniel Weigle, manager of the Association of Commerce of St. Paul, Minn., will be the principal speaker. Professor Gordon of the Univer-

One quart of imported scotch whiskey.
One quart of extra dry gin.
One quart of imported cognac.
Ilight pints and one quart bottle of
a certain brand of rye whiskey.
Seven pints of creme de menthe
(non-electric).
Various and sundry bottles of meonshine and home brew.
The chest is the property of the
state prohibition commissioner, and
the contents represent the fruit of
various tiquor scizure.
The bex was placed in the treasturor's vault when the commissioner's
effice was thrown open to visitors on
the night of the university's funior
profit. errotestor Gordon of the Chiversity of Wisconsin, community singing leader, will lead the music. M. O. Mouat will speak.

The drive will commence the next day and continue for four days.

LODGE NEWS:

Western Star lodge No. 14, meets in stated communication at 7 o'clock the treasurer's books, the state's pre-Tdesday evening. Work in the M. carlous financial condition would be M. degree. Visiting brothers welcome. Refreshments.

Janesville Ledge, No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the F.C. degree. Visiting brothers welthis evening, 7:30 p.m. Work in the merchants of the state against being valuation of the state will be needed misled by salesmen and wholesafers to carry our provisions of the law, who were said to have been circulating the report that all restrictions that a three mill was to be raised.

It's time to cat more ICE CREAM.

Ad for a Husband Brought "Slicker" Who Wanted All of Her Money.

There might be a few good men the world but it would be rather hard to convine Mrs. Lima Plyat Berond, 67, Evansville, of this fact. She has reached the stage and are of "not caring whether she ever sees a man

ngain."

For two ventures on the high seas
of matrimony were rather tippy with
the result she obtained a divorce from er second husband Lyman after a hearing before Judge George Grimm in circuit court Monday. She was decidely severe in her indict-ments against men in general and in particular against Lyman Berord, whom she met and married through a matrimonial agency.

Itoshand Cost \$500.

"I am not ashamed of that fact," said Mrs. Berord on the stand," But that man I got ward to said the stand.

that man I got wasn't worth a cent-not a cent. He was a crook and just wanted my money. I was wise to him so he didn't get my home."
"Did he support you?" asked Judge

"Support me nothing-he cost me \$500 for the five months he did live with me," said the witness," He was good for nothing. He drank everything and anything he could." "But Evansville is dry," injected the court.

"There was lots in Janesville to sell," came back Mrs Boron to sell," came back Mrs. Beron to the mirth of the court. The witness then told of meeting Berond through answering a mar ringe ad. She mortgaged property after five months of wedded "bliss" to enable the husband to go to a northern city in 1905. He wanted her to sell her Evansville home and give him the money but she refused.

Might Have blied Him.

"That was all he wanted—my money, but he didn't get me to sell the roof over my head. I suppose I might have liked him if he hadn't left me even if he get every cent. I had," said Mrs. Beroad.

"I will great the diverse but re-"I will grant the divorce but

member you cannot marry within year," said Judge Grimm. "Don't worry judge, I don't ex whether I ever see another ma see another man

a salesman, that was the last she ever saw of him or the money. "Some men are so slick they can get the best of the best of women." sollloquized Mrs. Berond. "You're quite a girl yet," remark ed the court in granting the divorce. But watch dut and don't marry within a year."

George Dell. Evansville, also testi-

Fear Samson Man Was in Big Wreck

fied during the hearing.

P. E. Clark, salesman for the Samson Tractor company, may be among the injured or unidentified dead in the train wreek at Porter. Ind., Sunday night, it is feared

here.
Mr. Clarke, it is believed, was on the Michigan Central passentrain bound for Canada, having left this city at 11 o'clock Sunday morning after a three day visit. He is a Samson salesman in Canada with headquarters at

Oshewa. He had planned to take the 5 o'clock train Sunday out of Chi-cago for Canada.

HEALT.I SPEAKER

ARRIVES IN CITY Frank Sherwood, health speaker who travels about the state lecturing. arrived Monday for a week of talks to be given in the city and, other places in the county. He spent Mon-day addressing the schools, including the high school, and will, talk before the Rotary club dinner on Wednesday. Mr. Sherwood was here last year.

NEW CITY NURSE ON DUTY TUESDAY

[Mrs. Meta Smith will take up her work Tuesday as city visiting nurse for two months. Mrs. Emma Harvey,

for two months. Ars, Emma Harvey, whose place she takes tempocarily, was given a leave of absence by the council. She will leave Tuesday noon with Miss Mota Albers for a two-months' tour of the south. THE CHOST WALKS.

It was pay day for the county Mondey. The February pay roll amounted to approximately \$3,000, decording to County Treasurer Ar-thur M. Church.

SPECIAL NOTICE
We have just received a big shipment of Girls' Confirmation Dresses in White Organdie, Voile and Chiffon, in 12, 14, 16 and 18 years size All very reasonably priced. Ready-to-Wear Section, Main Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Madison .- Another capitol bubble

The report that a huge wooden chest

The report that a nuge wooder brest containing funtoid millions in falle wealth," is reposing in a dark corner of the huge waith in the office of Honry Johnson, state treasurer, has been unofficially investigated by enger legislators, and their findings as unofficially reported to their colleagues. The object contained:

The chest contained: One quart of imported scotch whis-

The legislators who investigated dc-

The fourth of July in 1921 will again be safe and sane, the industrial commission said today in warning

burst.

At the State Capital

### Plan Changes in Several of St. Paul Trains

Changes in the time tables of the Changes in the time tables of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallway are contemplated, according to rumors aftest Monday in local railroad circles. These, it is expected, will effect the Chicago and Madien armide.

ison service.
The morning Madison train may leave there a half hour earlier in der to make connections with morning Beloit train, it is stated. To go this the Beloit train would have to leave later. At present it is impossible to come from Madison and connect with the Beloit train.

It is not certain what changes will be made with Chicago. There is a possibility, it is said, that any new schedule will make it possible to

around noon.
Whether there will be any differ

on the same day, Other towns, such as Monroe and Brodhead, advocate train leaving there later in the ar-

BLEACHED FLOUR

Deputy State-Sanitary Inspector H. Deputy State-Sanitary Inspector R. Town has condemned considererable flour on the Janesville market for being bleached. Merchants are not to sell the flour because of a law passed several years ago at which time it was often the practice of millers to bleach the wheat with

chemicals.
The flour can be sold in other states where the law is not as right as in Wisconsin, It was explained Monday by the health authorities. The most of the flour condemned, it is declared, was treated with electric declared. declared, was treated with elec-icity which does not have a harm-

NOVEL PROGRAM FOR "DAD-SON" B. .NQUET

A program, different from that given in previous years, will be presented at the annual Father-Son banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday to have a main speaker as the feature of the evening while the feature his year will be a series of tableaux in command of the post her; the lustrating the "Four-Square Life." This is being worked up by several of the boys and fathers.

This is being worked the year of the boys and fathers.
There will be singing, led by Prof. B. B. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin and one or two spenkers on the program. The dinner will be at 6:30 in the "X" gym, the usual number, 200, is expected.

FEBRUARY EASIER

MONTH FOR FIREMEN Two enimney fires Saturday night elped to bring the total of Februtry fire alarms to 21, all but 10 of which were flue blazes. This is nine cess than January 31, and one more than Pebruary, 1920. There was no damage on either of the two fires Saturday as follows: 5:46 p. m.—William Rausch, 012 South High: Gust Wolfgram, 1220

SPECIAL NOTICE We have just received a hig ship-ment of Girls' Confirmation Dresses in White Organdie, Voile and Chifment of Gris Continuation Diesses in White Organic, Voile and Chif-fon, in 12, 14, 16 and 18 years size. All very reasonably priced. Ready-to-Wear Section, Main Floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BRODHEAD Brodhead.-Rev. M. E. Fraser gave in interesting and instructive account of his trips across to England and Scotland at the M. E. church Sunday evening—Miss Lois Brisbin who was

evening—Miss Lois Brisbin who was here to assist in the care of her mother, who sfell and broke her leg, departed Sunday for her home in Racine.—W. S. Pengra is numbered almong the sick. His daughter, Mrs. Paul Foster, of Racine, has been here assisting in his care.—Miss Sherman spent Saturday and Sunday in Janes-ville.—Mrs. W. F. Breyvogel spent Saturday with Mr. Breyvogel at the hospital in Janesville.—Miss Howarth spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Janesville, and Miss Gilman at Evansville.—Misses Myrna Ginrich water the week-end guests of friends.

Legter Newconer spent Friday and —Lester Newcomer spent Friday and Saturday at the hospital in Janesville with Mrs. Newcomer.—Mr. and Mrs. Fr-4 Arnsmier have sold their residence and are planning to move to Beloft.—Mrs. H. B. Ten Eyes and granddauchler, Maxine Huil, were vis-

ltors in Janesville Saturday, Mrs. W. W. Bagley, Juda, was a Saturday visitor in Eredhend.—Miss Muud Merrill went to Harvard Saturdny to visit friegds.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garde on Thursday, Feb. 24.—H. C. Atherton, Albany, visited in Brodhead Saturday, —Fred Stephens is among-those on the sick list.—The Christian Science church has been moved from the Searles building to the Smith build-

Searles burrons ling.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra line to city.

Dougherty, lot 9 Jackman audito city.

Lucy E. Tower and husband to J. Lucy E. Tower and husband to J. Dana Peet, lot 4, block 20, original plat of Beloit.

Marner, Evansville, ract of the southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 26, township 4, north of range 10 east.

The commission stated that no change had been made in its fireworks order and that none is contemplated. They also pointed out that there had

been no law introduced in the legislature to remove the present restric

tions.
Since 1918 an order has been in effect prohibiting the storage of fireworks, rockets, torpedoes, Roman candles, or similar materials in a place

nearer than 200 feet from any build

lings, and that such fireworks car-not be discharged nearer than 500 feet from any building. Exceptions, are made for the storage of fireworks for displays under direction of town or municipal authorities.

municipal authorities.
The commission reports that since adoption of this order, the fourth of July loss has been prantically eliminated in Wisconsta. There have been no lives lost from fireworks since 1918 to the contr

in the state. • Racine merchants were said to have

illegally stored fireworks last year and were fined in an action brought

Over \$1,000,000 annually of state funds will be needed to provide for the successful administration of the

teachers' retirement fund, according

to the special legislative committee which has just completed a bill to reorganize the present fund.

A tax on the general property of the state amounting to three-tenths of one mill on each dollar of assessed whether of the state amounting to the state.

by the attorney general.

Mayor and Attorney to State Conferences on Schools and Charters.

Mayor T. E. Welsh and City Attor ney Roger G. Chindingham will go to Middison, Wednesday, to attend con-forences on two bills of great im-portance to Wisconshi cities—the portance to wisconstill creative revised general charter law, and the reorganized school board bill. They will also consult with a gas expert relative to employing him to aid Janesville in the proposed move the reduce gas rates and increase the thermal units.

thermal units.

A meeting of the legislative committee of the League of "Wisconsin Municipalities, of which Mayor Welsh summit patities, of which mayor weish of and the disinfection of the paties vice-president, has been called for the tient, and premises. For exposed, we will be and to give members an opportunity to appear at the hearings. The posed persons submit to immediate and the part hearth will be been as a constraint of the part to the part of the p ence in the Mineral Point trains is deducted a train leaving Janeaville earlited a train leaving Janeaville earliter in the morning and a later afternoon train. As it now stands, it is impossible for Darlington business men to get their moit and answer it ing is set for Thursday before the on the same day. Other towns, such "The school bill is of the utmost importance." Writes Ford H. Mac Gregor, searchary of the league, to the mayor. "It apparently creates

ACHED FLOUR
BEING CONDEMNED
to the mayor. "It apparently creates a separate school corporation, and takes control absolutely out of the hands of the city government. It has condemned considering the school board the power to issue bonds equal in amount to the prosent city debt limit, and a taxing power of 2 per cent of the assessed valuation. It contains other vital provisions, but these two provisions, but these two is the city of the cases of the city government. It is the prosent city debt limit, and a taxing power of 2 per cent of the assessed valuation. It contains other vital provisions, but these two is the city of the cases of the city of the contains other vital should be a selected the contains of the city government. It is the contains of the city government. It is a separate city debt limit, and a taxing power of 2 per cent of the assessed taken there. Besides taken there. Besides to the contains of the city government to the provisions, but these two is the contains of the city government. It is a contain the provisions to the contains of the city government. It is a contain the provisions to the contains of the city government. It is a contain the contains of the city government. It is a contain to the contains of the city government. It is a contain the contains of the city government. It is a contain the contains of the city government. It is a contain the contain the contains of the city government. It is a contain the contain the contain the contain the contain the contain the contains of the contain the contai

timec.
"Both bills descrive the gravest consideration of the city officials of the state. The school bill is backed by the strongest backing, and should the cities decide to oppose or amend it, it will require the strongest united effort to do so."

BITTORF LEAVES FOR KANSAS CITY

Adjutant J. H. Eittorf, in charge o. Adjetant J. H. Bitton, in charge of the local Salvation Army, post since last-summer, held his farewell serv-lee at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The room was packed. Mr. Bittorf with his family will leave Tuesday evening

Sunday.

Adjutant Bittorf enrolled three new members in the Salvation Army Corps Sunday night at his last service: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shuman, and Mrs. John Swisher.

CITY NEEDS MORE RELIGION—HOLMAN

The fifth in a series of lectures was given at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. Lucian Holman, C. of C. manager, talking on the "Spirit of Christianity in Community Upbuilding." This is proceed to become a their process. needed to become a thriving city, he Rev. Frank Scribner. Congrega-

Rev. Frank Scribner. Cookings, tional church also talked. Four numbers were given by the Chamber of Commerce quartet.

Next Sunday's meeting will be addressed by Fres. J. A. Craig of the Samson Tractor company.

CUPID'S BUSINESS

PICKING UP FAST Convincing evidence of the increase n business done by Dan Cupid in in business done by Dan Cupid in Rock county during the month of February is given in the office of the county clerk, where the records show that 25 licenses to wed have been granted in February as, compared with 19 in January. Three licenses were granted during the week-end. They are: Nels Theodore and Josephine Anderson, both of Clinton; Olaf Halverson and Mabel Larsen and Earl N. Greenwood and Myrtle King, both couples registering as Beloit both couples registering as Beloit

GRIMM OVER-RULES NEW TRIAL MOTION

Judge George Grimm overruled a notion Monday for a new trial in the case of Ray Gered against Drs. H. M. and Arthur Reim. Belot. The circuit fury awarded the plaintiff damages of \$300 in a malpractice suit here. at Evensville.—Misses Myrna Ginrich and Genevieve Collins were in White-sains neglected to remove a drain water the week-end guests of friends.

Legica Navgeones specifications and a proposition of Gerred following a specific sp peal will be taken.

It's time to eat more ICE CREAM

### Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Trumen J. Clark and Hattle M. Clark to Oluf A. Anderson, cast half of northeast quarter of section of northeast quarter of section 2, town ship 1 north of range 10 east. August and Augusta. Eroege to Fred C. Hoyes, lot 30, Riverside addition, Janesville.
Claremont'S. Jackman and Clara Jackman, his wife, to Margret J. Dougherty, lot 9 Jackman addition to city.

Chop Suey served at Lawrence Cafeteria and Restaurant, E. Milw. and S. Jackson Sts.

GRAY IRON CASTINGS

High Grade Castings.
Close Price. Prompt Deliveries. FREIDAG MFG. CO. Freeport, Ill.

Large Gan Fancy Peaches - 42c Large Waxy Lemons, doz ... 30c .

3 Nin Rub Soap Chips ..... 25c Large bottle Blucing .... 10c 5-lb. sk. Buckwheat ..... 38c & Gal. jar Sweet Cider......95c 🏌 Large can Instant Postum. 45c 📜 2 tall cars Milk ......25c Good Solid Cabbage, lb.....3c Fresh Sauer Kraut, qt......14c 🏃

E. A. ROESLING CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

'Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

English to the second s

Evansville

tion of school children here will be made this week in efforts to check a spread of smallpox. Three fami-lies are now under quarantine for the disease. School children will be vaccinated under the direction of

Miss Ann: Luetscher, county nurse, and Evansville physicians. ."There is nothing to fear from the epidentic here," said Miss Luct-scher, "but vaccination will stop any

At the last meeting of the State Board of Health the smallpox; rule was amended so as to provide for the quarantine of the patient until after all crusts or scales have fallen off and the disinfection of the pa-tient and premises. For exposed posed persons smouth to influential vaccination. If exposed persons are vaccinated at once, they can live at home, which is under quarantine, and go about their work as usual, provided they obtain a written permit to do so from the health officer. Immediate vaccination or quarantics is required under this rule even

two sisters, Mrs. Amerson, Harvard, Ill., and Mrs. Parmer, Lawrence, Ill. They have giways lived in or near Evansville, except two years. Funeral will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home, about 1½ miles west of town. Intermedt in Maple Hill cemetery.

Vern Worthing broke his arm while cranking his car Sunday.
Harold Wickern, Robert Baldwin, Glen Damon and Roy Scott Attended the Older Boys conference at Milton, Saturday.
Mrs. C. H. Conder, Racine, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Bidwell, and other relatives and friends.
Mr. 20d Mrs. J. S. Pallen enter-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pollen enter-tained a number of friends at a one o'clock dinner. Saturday. Six women friends from Janesville were present. Melda Schneider spent the

week-end in Belott with her brother, Henry Schneider, and family. The Misses Alice and Charlette Colony went to Beloit, Friday even-(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF **Bower City** 

located at Janesville, State of Wis-consin, at the close of business on the 21st day of February, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner Banking.

Resources Loans and d i scounts, in cluding rediscounts \$820,546.85 Less rediscounts .... 0 \$820,546.85 1.046.52 67,900.00 4,830.00 Furniture and fixtures. Due from approved re-

5,359.27

300.00

Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place . . . . Other assets, U. S. Reve

enue Stamps ..... Total ....abilities \$974,958.43 Canital stock paid in....\$ profits ....\$36,693.69 Less current ex-

taxes paid 2,340.92 Amount reserved for .34,552.7 5,000.00 taxes
Individual deposits subject to checks
Demand Certificates of 412,929.38 deposit
Savings deposits
Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding
Bills payable, including 49.509.83 246,007.78 772.72

1,280.00 obligations for money borrowed other than rediscounts 125,000.00 

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock—ss.
I, A. E. Blugham, Cashier of the
above named bank, do solemnly
swear, that the foregoing statement
is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.
A. E. EINGHAM, Cashier.
Correct. Attest:
P. M. BOSTWICK.
JAS. A. FATHERS.
Directors.

JAS. A. PATHERS.
Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 28th day of February, 1921.
IRENE CROWLEY,

Notary Public. ×

**Pineapple** Broken Pieces 3 Large Cans \$1.00

. 2 large cans whole rings 75c. 3 small cans Whole rings 50c. 2 large cans Peaches 75c.. 2 tail cans Red Salmon 75c. 3 tall cans Light Salmon 40c: 3 tall cans Pink Salmon 55c. 3 cans Fancy Corn 59c. 3 cans Fancy Pens 50c. Best White Potatoes 25c pk. Midwest Flour, \$2.50 sk. . Midwest Flour, \$1.30 half sk. 6 cans small Club House Best Milk 45c.

Fresh Herse Radish 15c. Dedrick Bros.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

## RELOIT YOUTH TO

Lawrence Cafeteria open daily 11:15 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7:05 P. M. Willis' Ford Car Taken While He Watches Vaudeville Show.

Thomas S. Willis enjoyed the first thomas S. Willis enjoyed the list show at the Apollo theater Saturday evening—but the rest of the evening he didn't enjoy.

He came out of the theater at 3 o'clock to find his 1920 Ford touring ear had been stolen from its parking place in front of Metzinger's meat market. West Milwaukee street. No trace of it has been recovered by police although authorities in a dozen surrounding cities have been notified by Chief Morris-

Sy. Mr. Willis is a member of the con-The car bore 1920 license plate, 35702, and engine number, 3664882. A glass in the rear curtain is broken.

ing, to attend the basketoan game and spend the week-end with Miss Harriet Boran and Alberta Macklen. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones announce the arrival of a daughter, June Lor-raine, born Sunday, Feb. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore enter-tained the Community club Thurs-day working. The evening was spert lay evening. The evening was spent in cards and social amusements.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have fled columns. Telephone if you have ot time to write.

It's time to eat more ICE CREAM. 00000000000

Veal Stew

Lb. 18c and 20c Veal Shoulder Meaty Spare Ribs Fresh Beef Liver Hamburger Steak

Halloway Dates, lb. ..... 3 Grape Fruit ......25c 2 lhs. Peanut Butter ..... 25c 2 lbs. Salted Peanuts ......25c > Genuine Dill Pickles, doz ... 30c 4 cans Kitchen Kleanser. 4..25c ( at ..... 5c 3-lb. pkg. Savoy Oatmeal ... 25c (

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center and Western Aves.

7 Phones—All 128 "Aid Mercy Hospital Now." **SCHEDULE** 

JANESVILLE-MONROE

West Bound At Myers and Grand Hotels Leave Arrive Fare Janesville ... 8:00 Hanover ... 8:35 8:30 Orfordville ... 9:00 8:55 t Shorb Hotel— Brodhead ... 9:30 9:25 Juda .....10:00 9:55 Monroe ..... 10:30 Full Fare \$1.85

East Bound 

t. Shorb. Hotel—
Brodhead ... 1:00 12:55 ...
Orfordville ... 1:30 1:25 ...
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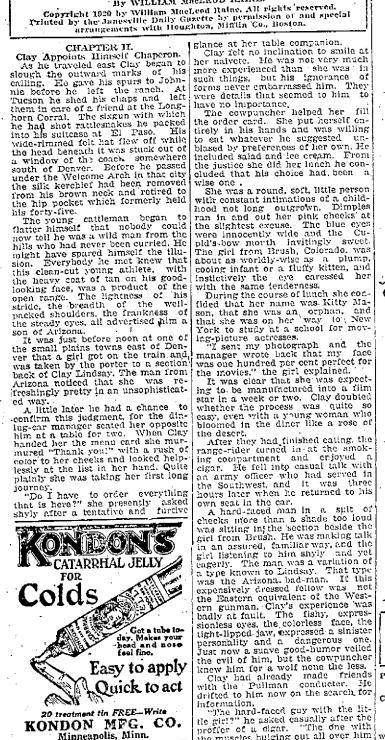
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He didn't want to wait two more erdless years until I was graduated.

### Dinner Stories

Little Bessie, aged five, after calling her mother several times during the night and receiving no reply,



"Mother, are you really aslee; or are you just p'tending you're a telephone girl?"

The precedious infant had just re-jurned from his first day at school, egistering intense ennul. The anx-

ways brought his rings and put them on?)
"Donald," asked his mother, "what id you learn today?"
"Norther!"

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

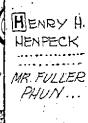
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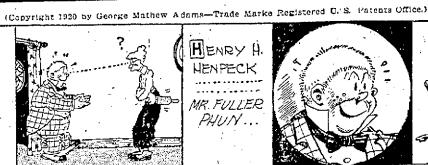


4.45 P.M. "AND MR. HENPECK IS JUST GETTING HOME ....













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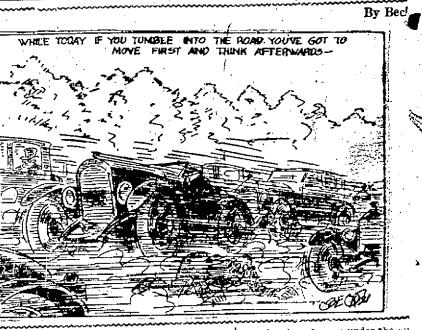




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came, he just tended to me, nover painted a single picture.

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## Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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'e idea of wasting all that valuable time when we might be together! And when there was really no reason for it, either—no reason at all!

I myself to myself, even as it

I smiled to myself, even as i thrilled at his sweet insistence. I was pretty sure I knew two reasons—two very good reasons—why I could not marry before graduation. One reason was Father; the other reason was Mother. I hinted as

much.

"Ho! Is that all?" He laughed and kissed me. "I'll run down and see them about it," he said jauntily. I smiled again. I, had no idea that anything he could say would—

But I didn't know Jerry—then. I had been home from Newport a week when Jerry kept his promise and "ran down." And he had not been there two days before Fraher and Mother admitted that, perhaps, after all, it would not be so bad an idea if I shouldn't geaduate, but should be married inspead.

And so I was married.

(Didn't I tell you that Jerry always brought his rings and put them

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"Donald," asked his mother, "what did you learn today?"

"Nothing."

"What, nothing at all?"

"What in the what did we know of each other's whind annothing? True, we had danced together, dined together, played tenmis gether, dined together, dined together, dined together, played tenmis together, dined together,

Milton Club Women

Give Musical Program

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Illton—The Women's Villag, Improvement club met with Mrs. A. B. Saunders Thursday afternoon, where a musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Stringer.

A study of the orchestra was taken up, illustrated by records played on the phonagraph. Brief sketches of a number of noted orchestra leaders were given, and the following papers were given, and the following papers were read:

"String Instruments," by Mrs. A. G. Holmes, read by Mrs. E. A. Whittord "Wood Wind Instruments," Mrs. E. E. Campbell; "Brass Instruments," Mrs. E. E. Campbell; "Brass Instruments," Mrs. Louise A. Babcock. The purpose of the study of orchestral music was that the members may butter understand the concert of the Milton College Symphony orchestra, which will be given here soon.

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SHARON

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—A. A. Lyman was a business visitor in Harvard Thursday.—
Mrs. Lena Stupfell and daughter, Myrul Johnson and Margaret Piper.
Mrs. Ralph Hoard, were Harvard Wyrul Johnson and Margaret Piper.
Mrs. Ralph Hoard, were Harvard wistors Thursday.—J. W. Hayes was in Chicago Thursday.—Miss Beth in Chicago Thursday.—Miss Beth Parks, Chicago, arrived here Friday in Chicago arrived here Friday in the Mersh Mrs. Nellie Seavers house, which they recently purchased.—The members of the Methodist Aid society here Friday to visit her sister. Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Seavers house, which they recently purchased.—The members of the Methodist Aid society here Friday to visit her sister. Mrs. Henry Severson.—Mrs. F. M. Willey Friday afternoon. A large crowd and Miss Helen Wolfrom spent Friday at terroon. A large crowd and Miss Helen Wolfrom spent Friday afternoon. A large crowd and Miss Helen Wolfrom spent Friday afternoon. A large crowd and Miss Helen Wolfrom spent Friday afternoon. A large crowd and Miss Helen Wolfrom spent Friday afternoon. A large crowd was present. A cobweb contest was to Elkhorn Saturday to attend an the viriage of Angelo.

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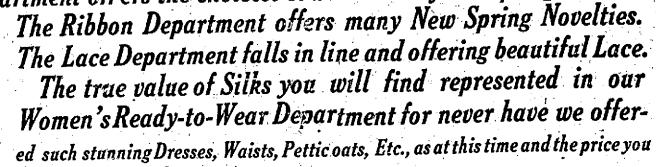
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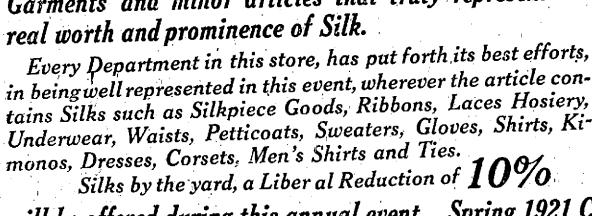
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Finder phone 1855.

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Mar. 2-Miles Fansing. R. F. D. No.
1, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 2-John Yarwood. 2 miles S.
W. of Evansville on Lew Spencer
farm. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
March 3-Combination sale at Militon. William Dixon, Mgr. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
March 4-Dan Connell, 4 miles west
of Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 5-Wilman and Langworthy
at West-Side Eitch Barn, Janesville.
2 carloads heavy horses. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct. across the front of the house, with a dandy fireplace. The open stairway leads up from this room. The dining room is very pleasant, the kitchen well arranged and roomy.

There are four bedroms and the bath on the second floor. Each be room has a large clothes closet, also a clothes chute from second floor to basement.

The floors are oak downstairs and maple in the upper rooms with fir finish through-

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rack-County.
Anna Faulina Bowen, Stenne Sophia
Reterson, Emma Stella Mastoon,
Henrietta Thorson, Plaintiffs,

Peterson, Emma Stella Mastoon, Henrietta Thorsen, Vs.
John A. Johnson, Tilla Josephine Gilbert, George Engen, and Hazel Engen, and Hazel Engen, in the Marting Mastoon, in the Martin Engen; Carl Henry Engen, Belle Engen, and I.M. Beck, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Helen Johnson, deceased, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of particion and sale made in the above entitled action on the Twelfth day of February, 1921, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, Willsell at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Sneeville, County of Rock, state of Wisconsin, on the thirtieth day of March, 1921, at two 'o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-will:

The North West Quarter (NE%) of Section Number Seven (7); the South East Quarter (SE%) of the North East Quarter (SE%) of Section Number Seven (7); the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Number Six (6); Ten acres off the West end of the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Number Six (6); Ten acres off the West end of the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South E

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with May 184 606%c.
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May 44 644 Me, and then descending still more.
Lower quotations on hogs pulled
down provisions.

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Chicago Table. Chicago, Fcb, 28.— Open High Lo Open WHEAT— .Mar. 1.67 4 May 1.55 4 Low 2.50 ⅓ 1.60 1.65克 1.54克 0956 71% .6754 .70% .44 % .15 % May .44 1/4 July .45 1/4 .45 % .46 % .44 .45 PORK— May — ARD— May 12.05 July 12.47 RIBS 12.22 12.05 12.60 12.47 11.35 11.55 11.35 , 11.52

July Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago, Peb. 23.—Wheat: No. 2 red
1.75 % @ 1.80 %; No. 2 hard 1.73 @ 1.74 %.
Corn. No. 3 yellow 52 % @ 65; No. 3
mixed 62 % @ 63 %; No. 3 white 43 % @ 45; No. 3
white 43 % @ 43 %. n No. 2 White 45784 4244 @4354 1 No. 2. 1.46 @1.46 /4. Ryc: No. 2, 146@146%-Earley: Not quoted. Timothy seed: 3.75@5.00. Clover seed: 13@17. Pork: Nominal.

PORK NORMAN.
Lard: 10.70.
Ribs: 11@12.
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Milwaukee, Fab. 28.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.67 (1.71; No. 2 northern 1.65 (1.67.
Cozn: No. 3 yellow 63; No. 3 white 65 09.2 %; No. 3 mixed 1.22 (63.
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Rye: No. 2: 1.43 (1.04.4 %; No. 3 white 4.32 (1.04.4 %; No. 3 whi

### LIVESTOCK

Chlenge. Chlenge. Chlenge. Teb. 28, Cattle: 18,000: verl calves steady; others strong to 25c higher; bulk beef steers 8,500 10,99; some held over 40,50; bulk bulk r cows and helfers 8,5007,25; canners and cutters 2,5004,00; bulk vet! calves 11,000,200; tolk vet! calves 11,000,200; cockers and fueders 7,00 resters 2.50何4.60; bulk vetl calves [1100@12.00; stockers and feeders 7.00 11:00@12:00; Stockers and leasts

@8:25.
Hogs: 67,000; 15@25c lower than
Saturday's average; heavies slow;
others active; top 10.55 for 160 to 170
pound hogs; bulk 200 pounds down
10:20@10.50; bulk 220 pounds up 9.5

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOND SALE.
Sealed proposals will be received by
the undersigned committee of the
City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until
2:00 (Two) P. M. Friday, April 8th
(Eighth), 1921, for the purchase of
Negotiable Corporate Bonds of said Negotiable Corporate Bonds of said City to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (800.000).

Shid Bond issue shall consist of Six Hundred (600) Bonds of One Thousand Dollars (81,000) ceach Chausand Dollars (81,000) ceach Chausand Bonds payable as follows: Thirty (30) of Said Bonds payable on April 15th, 1922, and thirty (30) of said Bonds payable on April 15th, Corporate on April 15th, Co payable on April 15th, of each succeeding year thereafter through and including April 15th, 1941. All Bonds to bear interest from date of issue at the rate of five and one-half (5½) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of April and October in each year. Principal and Interest to be payable at the Office of the City Treasurer, Janesville, Wisconsin, as designated by the Committee.

the City Treasurer, Janesville, Wisconsin, as designated by the Committee.

Such Bonds are issued for the purpose of providing necessary funds for the orection, construction and equipment of a new High School Eufliding in said City of Janesville.

All bids must be addressed to the City Treasurer, Janesville, Wisconsin, and must be marked on the outside of the envelope. Bid on High School Eonds." All bids must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of Ten Thousand (\$10.000) Dollars.
City will furnish on date of saic legal epinion of Messrs. Chapman, Cutyler & Parker, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois, approving legality of issue, and bonds will be printed by City prior to saic, so that sale will be unconditional. Successful bidder may receive bonds as soon after saic as desired upon full payment, but payment in full must be made not later than April 15th, 1921.

For curther information address Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Duted February 28th, 1921.

T. WELSH, Mayor.
W. J. LENNARTZ, City Treasurer, ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk, ROGER G. CUNNINGHAM, City Autorney.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Torm of the County Court, to be hald in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jenesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 15th day of March, 1921, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. A. Roesling for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Executor of the Will of Elizabeth Roesling, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated February 21st, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

County Judge.

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Chicago, Review.

Chicago, reb. 28—Wheat prices declined today largely as a result of siles, of wheat to go late store here and because of larger arrivals southwest. Moreover, bears contended that wheat values were greatly out of line whereas demand was only scattering. Initial quotations, which ranged from &c to 1½ c lower with March \$1.55½@1.57½@1.67½ and May \$1.55½@1.56½, were followed by material setbacks.

Subsequently, green buy advices from the southwest and indications of export business at the seaboard led to an upturn in prices. The close, however, whas weak. %c to 1½ c netlawar, with March \$1.55½@1.56½. Signer, with March \$1.55½@1.56½. Signer, indicated to safe.

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### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago, Chicago,
Chicago, Feb. 28.—Potatocs: Weakcr: receipts 66 cars: northern sacked
1.20@1.25 cwt.; bulk 1.25@1.30 cwt.
Butter: Higher: creamery extras 52;
standards 51.
Eggs: Lower; 23,100 cases; firsts 33
4, @33 %; at mark, cases included 32@

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 30; springs 21.
Minnenpolls Plous.
Minneapolls, Feb. 23.—Flour: Unchanged; in carload lots, family patents \$1,300@3,35 a barrel in 98 pound-cotton sacks. Shipments 42,127 barrels. reis. Brun; 23.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 28.—Price movements at today's market were highly confusing, irregular advances among oils, equipments and tobaccos being offset by losses of 1 to 3 points among cheaper motors, Central Leather, Sears Roebuck and various specialties. Meskaan Petroleum and Associated, Houston and Pacific Oils rose 1 to 1.½. / American and Eaddwin Locomotives rose 12, Crucible 14; Utah Copper 1 and Kelsey Wheel 12, Lorillard Tobacco gained 3 points. There was active trading in Southern Pacific "rights" at a gain of 1½, but in general rails were duil and dittie theorem. Pacific "rights" at a gain of 14, but in general rais were dull and little changed. Early call loans were made at 7 per cent.

On the stock exchange the week opened with a recurrence of the recent uncertain trend. Snippings and olis were reactionary, while rais and equipments were steady. Atlantic Gulf, American International Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch and American Woolen loar from 1/2 to 11/2 points in the first few transactions. Southern Pacific, Ealdwin Locomotive, International Paper and People's Gas hardened on short covering. United States Steel, selling ex-divided with numerous other popular issues, lost a fraction. Exchange on London eased slightly from last week's final quotations.

Chemicals were included among the

### STOCK LIST

General Electric

General Motors Goodrich Co. ...... Great Northern Great Northern

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mers., ..... Beet Sugar .... Milton—The Milton College orchestra will give its third symphony,
concert at the auditorium gymnasium, Milton, at 8 o'clock, Thursday,
ovening, March 17, under the direction of President W. C. Daland. Special numbers will be given by Mrs.
Wilna Soverbill Arthur, violinist, and
Mrs. Mabelle Willson Shearer, readct. Anaconda Copper

in G. Haydu: Adagio—Allegro, Largo, Menuetto, Allegretto, Finale, Allegro con spirito; reading, Mrs. Shearer; Poco, Adagio Cantabile, Eaydu, string quartet; Jubilee Overture, Weber.

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11 INGAD OF HONSES—One team of bay goldings coming 5 years old, weight 2400 lbs; bay team 5 years old, weight 2000 lbs; derving mare 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs; black mare 5 years old, weight 1300 lbs; black mare 5 years old, weight 1400 lbs; black mare 5 years old, weight 1400 lbs; black mare 5 years old, weight 1200 lbs; sorrel mare 6 years old, weight 1200 lbs; bay mare 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs.

CATTLE—16 head high grade Holstein cows, 10 fresh milchers, 4 will be fresh soon; full blooded Holstein bull 2½ years old; registered bull-Pride Cornucopia of Hollowdale No. 312357, sired by Sr. Lyon's Duchess No. 186317, dam Belle Pauline Cornucopia, forn May 9, 1920; dam at 4 years produced in 30 days 2228 pounds of milk.

- 35 CHICKENS—

- 45 DUCKS—

- 45 CHICKENS—

- 55 CHICKENS—

- 56 DUCKS—

- 57 CHICKENS—

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- 58 DUCKS—

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day didication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated February 21st. 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

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County Judge.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

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30@35c per bu: new corn, \$18@19
ton: hay \$19@20 per ton.

Livestock Market.

Fat steers, \$6.00@8.00; hogs. \$6.50
@8.00; canners, 1½@2c per 1b; cutters, 2@3c per lb; cutters, 2@3c per lb; fat cows. 3½@4c
per lb; sheep, \$5.00@8.00; calves, 7@
8½c per lb.

Hens, 25c.

Vegetables Market.

Potatocs, 70c per bu: dairy butter,
43½c; creamery butter, 51c; lard
1½c; fresh eggs, 30c; carrots, 1½c
lb.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Continued from page 1. gine back on the tracks, trainmen said. The front wheels climbed onto the ralls and the rest naturally followed, it was thought. Trainmen said this was a common occurrence

and that the whole train might have come back on the tracks had it not been hit by the New York Central flyer

were recovered from beneath the targled mass of fron to which their engine was reduced by the impact-Engineer W. F. Long, Jackson, Mich.

not be held, Dr. H. O. Scipel of Val-perniso, Porter county coroner, said. Dr. Selpel said the mutilated con-dition of the bodies meant that it might be duys or even weeks before even a large majority could be identi-

CONCERT BY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA MARCH 17

Mrs. Mabelle Willson Shearer, .co. cr.
The orchestra has more than 50 pieces. It has been preparing for this program for many weeks.
The program is as follows:
Part first.—The Star Spangled Banner—One stanza sung by all present. The first eight measures will be played as an introduction. Overture: Played Dame, Supper Minuet in G (strings,) Beethoven; Minuet in A (strings and clarinets,) Boccherini; reading, Mrs. Shearer; violin solo, Mrs. Arthur; march, "Pomp and Circumstance," Op. 29, No. 1, Edward

String, Weber. Atlanta, Ga.—Attorney General Palmer has denied S. M. Castleton counsel for Debs. permission to visit his elient in federal penitentiary

here. In Mexico the production of sugar is controlled by the Americans, Span-

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 21

tive, International Paper and People's
Gas hardened on short covering.
United States Steel, selling ex-dividend with numerous other popular issues, lost a fraction. Exchange on London eased slightly from last week's final quotations.

Chemicals were included among the reactionary stocks of the last hour with shippings and minor oils. Crucible strengthened, but other leaders were listless. The close was heavy.

New York.—234, 31.02; first 48 86.86; bid; second 48 86.20; first 44 8 86.86; founth 44 8 86.66; Victory 34 3 97.50; Victory 34 8 97.54.

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Elgar. 1 Part second—Thirteenth Symphony

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TRAIN WRECKAGE

ome back on the tracks had it not been hit by the New York Central flyer.

Wreckage Flies High.

The New York Central moral locomotive was stripped as it hit, wreckage flying up above the telegraph wires. The bodies of several passengers were carried with the locomotive and buried beneath it.

All the dead were in the two Michigan Central coaches which carried few through passengers. Upwards of 50 persons bound for Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, were aboard the easthound Canadian. Their cars were not much damaged. The New York Central train was bound for Chicago.

Speed Saves Rear Cars.

The speed of the New York Central train, while fatal to passengers in, the two death cars, saved the passengers in the rear coaches of both trains from worse than a severel joiting. Bodies of Engineer Claude and George De Land. Elkhart, engine crew on the New York Central, were recovered from beneath the tangled mass of iron, to which their

MILES W. FANNING, Jr., Proprietor W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. C. E. CULVEN, Clerk.

## Stars Outplay Delavan--High School Post-Season Meet

the Janesville All-Stars, took the Delayan Big Five into camp Saturday night, winning their eleventh straight game, 28 to 19. Fast teamwork did the trick, bewlidering the

Clever shooting by "Ted" Hager with some beautiful baskets from center-floor, was the feature, This.

with some beating the conter-floor, was the feature. This, plus a combination that fed the ball to a Star waiting beneath the basket, could never be stopped by the Delavan giants.

The mistortune of the night was an injury to Bick that forced him to leave the game.

Probably the roughest game seen here this year, the teams had 19 fouls called upon them. A large crowd saw the battle.

Wednesday night, the Stars play at Madison against the Cardinals. Saurday, the Eadger Club of Milton, a team from Beloit, or the Miltonake Fanthers will play here.

Summary:

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### Local Roller -Basket Team Defies Marinette

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Janesville's former roller basketball team is coming to the fore again,
inactive since 1946 because there is
skuting rink here any longer, they
have jumped into the limelight
through a challenge issued Saturday
through a challenge issued in the first team of its
kind.

The defi, given by Claude M.
Navock, reads:

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Gazette Thursday nbout some boys in
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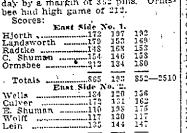
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manager.
In assurance that they wil get the game, the local boys have been practicing at the rink at Fort Atkinson.

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DEFEATS ROCKFORD
The bowlers of the Rockford Star had botter get up earlier in the morning say the Pin Knights of the Janusville Gazette. In a match rame rolled here Sunday, the Gazette five rolled into a victory over the Stars by a margin of 186 pms. The contest was featured by a game of 905 hit by the local newspapermen. Kucck of the

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Milton.—Prizes' to 'be awarded winners of first, second and third places in the ninth annual basketball tournament of Milton college, March 2 and 3, were placed on display in the show window of a local store Sunday. In addition to the large silver loving cup for first place, individual gold medals in the form of basketballs will be presented members' of the champlon quintet. Players on the team carning second honors will receive silver medals, and on the third team bronze medals, and on the third team bronze medals.

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The tournament prizes will be awarded late Thursday night at a hanquet given by the faculty tourna-ment committee to all visiting play-ers and coaches. During their slay here the high school boys will be entertained in the homes of Millon students, professors and towns-people.

### BASEBALL TIPS

Akron, O.—President Joe Thomas of the Akron baseball club, on Sunday sold the International league franchise to Montreal.

St. Louis, Mo.—The rear guard of the St. Louis Americans left Sunday night for the training camp at Bo-

Avalon, Calif.-The first contin-ent of the Chicago Cubs arrived gent of the Chicago Cubs arri here with Manager John Evers.

BRINGING UP FATHER









## Local Stables Will Have New

the turt.

George Spencer, who for three years, had the local stables, has left and is now stationed at Libertyville, ill. While here he made a specially of training horses for some Chicago men, and it is understood they desired that he locate nearer the Windy city.

Will Not Hamper.

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The change will not in any way cut down the number of horses that will be in training here according to Charles S. Putnam, director of speed. In fact, he says that the outlook is that there may be more than a year are.

### SPORTING BRIEFS

San Diego.—Leo Diegel, Chicago, won the professional golf tourrament with a score of 270 strokes for 72 holes over a regulation 6.000 yard course, believed to be a new world's record.

### Madison Wants Cooperation of Janesville Boxing Club

Horse Trainer

Janesville's desire to bust into the fistic world is getting notice. Monday work out season starts about April. It is not settled yet who he will be, but the officials are dickering with a couple of gentlemen of the turt.

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Jack Boyd, known quite well in Janesville.

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water.

Personal

Henry Charles, Beloit, underwent an operation at the Wheeler, hospital the first of the week and is doing nicely—Miss Bessie Ward, Richmond, is visiting at the Elackman home.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buening Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fayle, Hibbing, Minn., are the guests of the latter's relatives in this city.

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FOR ONE DAY ONLY

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, '21

\$4.00

The first 10 customers will get the above blanket for \$3.00

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Seed corn, seed potatoes, timethy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other people who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

CHILD, 3 YEARS OLD, IS

FOUND FAR FOOM HOME

Iowa Trims Indiana.

Bloomington, Ind.—Iowa took Indiana to a cleaning, 26 to 17, before a crowd of 4,500.

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Purple in Northwestern university gymnasium, 24 to 15, before 3,500.

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North Johnstown—The three year!
old son of Mr. and Mrs. William
Haase strayed away from his home
Thursday norning. His frantic parents started cun alarm in the neighbothood and people for miles around
were looking for the child. After a
three hour search, J. T. Powell discevered the child in the woods of
Nicholas Mahar, more than three
miles from his home.

Large crowds attended the auc-

miles from his home.

Personals.

Large crowds attended the auction of E. Blasky here Tuesday and that of Thomas Cavaney's at Richmond Thursday.—Miss Mayme Malone spent Sunday at the home of herister. Mrs. John McNally, Harmony.

—Joseph Langer gawed wood for M. J. Joyce Thursday and Friday.—Missed Margaret Connors and Genevieve Relly spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. J. Joyce.—Miss Mae White is visiting, friends in Janesville.—Miss Catherine Patterson, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home, of her sister, Mrs. William Malone.—Mrs. Patrick Fanning, Mrs. James Brady, and Mrs. William Kennedy spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Fanning.—J. J. Fanning and Clarence Newton have purchased new cars.—Miss Genevieve Plerce is assisting Mrs. John Mansulin moving to her new home.

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### Badgers Trim. Chicago, 25-19

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WITH TENDLER MONDAY

Sailor (Solly) Friedman of Chicago will step into the ring at the Milwaukee Auditorium, Monday night, where he is booked for ten rounds of scrapping with the redoubtable Lew Tendler of Philadelphia. Frank Mulkern of the National Athletic the Northern Paper Mill five of this city here yesterday, 21-14.

### Here and There, but Mostly Here By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

Iowa Trims Indiana.

FRIEDMAN IN BOUT

Final Girls' Games Monday

r Final games in the basketball tournament of the Older Girls conference of this city will take place at the high school Monday night. The public is invited.

The lenders, the Methodists are booked to play the tall-enders, the Congregationalists. Second place holders, the Baptists, meet the First Lutheran, who hold third position.

TWO GAMES BOOKED IN CUE MEET MONDAY

Two matches are scheduled for Monday night in the Black Cat bil-liand tourney. Glen Scott meets Charles Gokey at 7 o'clock and J. Brown meets Francis Denning fol-

BASKET PLAYER

IN BATTLE HERE Fans who witnessed the All-Stars-Delavan game at the Y. M. C. A., Saturday night, were startled by the appearance upon the floor of a be-goggled center. Moran, the pivot man of the Big Five, were speciacles and over them a wire guard.

WEARS GOGCLES

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wisconsin, 25; Chicago, 19. Purdue, 24; Northwestern, 15. Jown, 26; Indiana, 17. Michigan, 24; Illinois, 18. West Virginia, 32; Washington

west virginia, 32, washing and Lee, 21.
Lombard, 33; Lake Forest, 16.
Nebraska, 24; Colgate, 15.
Alma, 18; Ypsilanti, 16.
Missourl, 41; Kansas, 30.
Yale, 30; Princeton, 28.

Chop Sucy served at Lawrence Cafeteria and Restaurant, E. Milw. and S. Jackson Sts.

Coach Reynor of the high school basketball team announces that a post season interclass basketball post-season interclass basketbalf tournament will be held this season. Realizing that practically all of the present team will be lost through graduation, he stated that the time to start work for next year, will be as soon as the present schedule is over.

over.

Interclass games will be held for the purpose of getting a line on what talent is available from the present student body. From these it is the plan to pick possible players and train them slowly so that they will not be green at the start of the 1921-22 season.

### Legion Tourney Will Come Here

Eau Claire, Wis.—George L. Simpson, state athletic officer of the American Legion, announces the sports calendar for the near future as follows:

as follows:
Four basketball tournaments will be held at Menomonie, Neenah, Menasha, Racine and Janesville on March 17, 18 and 12, with a possibility of Spooner giving a tournament.

ment.

A record is to be kept of the best skater in the mile race in each port and certified to the athletic officer. A record of the best bowling team of five men, two best teams of doubles, and five best individuals for each post is to be forwarded to Mr. Simpson also.

Entries in boxing, wrestling, baseball' golf, track and field and trapshooting are being received, Mr. Simpson says.

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### NATIONAL PIN TOURNEY TO COMMENCE MONDAY. COLLEGE GAMES

Buffalo, N. Y.—With a total number of 14,200 entries in all divisions a world's record, for a bowling tournament, the twenty-first annual championships of the American Bowling congress will get under way here Monday night. Thirty-two local five man teams bowl on Monday. Doubles and singles will start Tuese, and will sterroon. day afternoon.

Lawrence Cafeteria open daily 11:15 .. M. to 1:30 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7:05 P.



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Women's Grey Suede 2-strap Slippers, Louis heels, \_\_\_\_\_\$9.45

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\$12 Values \$7.95 \$15 Values \$9.95 \$18 and \$20 Values \$12.75

### Hats and Caps ONE-FOURTH OFF

### REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Prices on stylish Oxfords and Pumps that are guaranteed against further reductions. Brown Kid, 1-strap Pumps, military

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Black Kid Oxfords, military heels \$5.45 "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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